

Stocks irregular. Bonds firm. Cotton steady. Wheat lower. Corn irregular.

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TOUR OF ALLEYS
DISCLOSES FILTH
AND SQUALOR

Two Physicians and Major Lambert Find "Amazing and Deplorable" Conditions in City.

'UNBELIEVABLE' SAYS
DOCTOR IN PARTY

People in Shacks — Rats, Dogs and Cats Scurry About—Trash and Garbage Strewn Around.

"Amazing and deplorable" conditions, dangerous to public health, were found in alleys in the central part of the city recently during an automobile tour after dark by two members of the St. Louis Medical Society's Committee on Health and Public Instruction.

Dr. James R. Nakada and Dr. William G. Heck, who made the tour with Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Police Board, reported today to Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the Medical Society, that they saw human beings living in filth and squalor in shacks facing alleys littered with garbage and overrun with huge gray rats and stray cats and dogs.

The report said the committee would submit an appropriate resolution to the Medical Society after its members had discussed means of eliminating the conditions, first through informing the public and then by seeking "an adequate ordinance with teeth in it" that the police and health departments may enforce the removal of such conditions.

"Carrying flashlights, we started out on Union boulevard south of Delmar and drove eastward at random through alleys," Dr. Nakada related to a Post-Dispatch reporter, elaborating on the report. "Conditions were bad enough in the West End, but when we got east of Grand they were almost unbelievable."

It was a warm night and there was a stench in our nostrils. Driving slowly along through the poorer districts, we saw Negro families sitting out in the alleys beside their shacks. Garbage was strewn at the side of the alleys and over backyards. Cats and dogs slunk through the shadows and often our flashlights showed big gray rats scuttling along—some of them half as big as a cat."

Dr. Nakada pointed out that rats were carriers of the bubonic plague, that there was danger of infection from rabid dogs, and that both dogs and cats were carriers of parasitic diseases which might be transmitted to human beings. Trash in backyards, he added, was not only unsanitary but constituted a fire hazard.

Since the tour was made, he said, he had been informed that one of the reasons for the scattering of garbage was that city garbage collectors had too much territory to cover because of insufficient appropriations for garbage collection. It was likely, he said, that collectors in their haste to clear their route left garbage cans uncovered, with their contents accessible to stray animals. By day, undoubtedly, disease-carrying flies swarmed about the garbage, he said.

The tour by the committee members was suggested by Dr. Cady after he had made an inspection of alleys. The third member of the committee, who was unable to make the trip, is Dr. Dudley Smith, chairman.

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60-MILE-AN-HOUR WIND HITS
COAST AT CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

Storm of Hurricane Proportions Flies Combers High on Beach.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., June 27.—A tropical storm of hurricane proportions raged over Aransas Pass today, piling combers high on the beach. The sudden storm, developing in the Gulf just off Corpus Christi, seemed to be blowing toward Matagorda Bay after wind velocity whipped up to more than 60 miles an hour in places along the coast north of Corpus Christi. Barometers were rising this afternoon along the coast and wind force was reported abating.

A call from Aransas Pass, where the wind attained a velocity of from 60 to 70 miles an hour, said the tide was steady and the wind had abated. Rain squalls drenched the affected area and campers on the beaches were warned to evacuate before the storm hit.

Bibles Given to the Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, June 27.—Eight Bibles were presented to President and Mrs. Roosevelt today by the Gideon Bible Society.

THUNDERSHOWERS
POSSIBLE TONIGHT;
COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 p. m.	80	4 p. m.	84
2 a. m.	79	10 a. m.	87
3 a. m.	77	11 a. m.	89
4 a. m.	74	12 noon	92
5 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	95
6 a. m.	78	2 p. m.	96
7 a. m.	78	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	82	4 p. m.	92

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high 94 (4 p. m.); low, 72 (5 a. m.).

Relative humidity at noon today, 34 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered thundershowers this afternoon or tonight; not so warm tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly local thundershowers tonight or tomorrow in extreme south portion; somewhat cooler tonight, except in extreme south and extreme northeast portions.

Stage of Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.5 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 3.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.4 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Sunset, 7:31; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:37.

WHAT IF HE WON'T ACCEPT?

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, June 27.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) — British troops killed one Arab and wounded another today at Azam, northern Palestine, when they fired into a group that did not halt when challenged.

The death toll in the disorders since April 15 was unofficially estimated at 135, including 43 Jews, 4 Christians, 3 British troops and 85 Arabs. About 30 Arabs were thought to have fallen before British rifles and machinegun fire in the past week.

Soldiers repelled Arab attacks during the night at Motza and Ben Shimon.

Arab newspapers reported today that Emir Abdallah, ruler of Trans-Jordan, has invited the supreme Arab committee to confer with him soon at his capital, Amman.

However, the Government of Trans-Jordan published a categorical denial that there was any intention on the part of residents of Trans-Jordan to conduct an armed march on Palestine.

A spokesman for the Palestine Government said talk of such a march was "utter nonsense" and declared there were no indications of such an uprising. He stated that Trans-Jordan is well controlled by the British royal air force and that the Jordan passes are watched.

ALTON LITTLE THEATER HAD
KILLED IN AUTO-BUS COLLISION

Pierce Kingsley, Scenic Artist and Retired Actor, Runs Into Back of Carrier.

Pierce Kingsley, scenic artist, director of the Alton Little Theater group and retired actor, was killed late yesterday when his automobile ran into the back of a Wood River-Alton bus which had stopped for a passenger a block east of the Big Four Railroad crossing of U. S. Highway No. 67, East Alton.

Kingsley, who was said to be in the 50s and who resided at 509 East Broadway, Alton, died shortly after he had been removed, with some difficulty, from the wreckage of his car. His head and body were crushed. Harry Pratt and Charles Wilson of Alton, employees of his scenery shop, were cut and bruised and were taken to St. Joseph's hospital. They were returning to Alton after working on Kingsley's motorboat at St. Louis.

In telling friends of his professional experiences, Kingsley had related that he played with George Arliss and W. C. Fields.

10 HURT, 40 ARRESTED
IN CLASH AT RCA PLANT

Factory at Camden, N. J., Picketed Despite Saturday Holiday; Union Seeking Wage Increase.

CAMDEN, N. J., June 27.—Nearly 1000 pickets surrounded the RCA Manufacturing Co. plant today although it was closed for the regular Saturday holiday.

A. C. Levey, chairman of the legal committee of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, said a picket line would be maintained over the weekend, and that mass picketing would be resumed Monday when the plant reopens.

An outbreak late yesterday resulted in injury to at least 10 persons and the arrest of 40. A crowd of about 1000, marching from the plant, met a group of about 200 which attacked and scattered it. Automobiles were damaged, paint was thrown on several persons, the clothing of three women was torn and two women bystanders were knocked down.

The union is asking for recognition and a 20 per cent wage increase.

6 KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS
AUTO NEAR WATERVILLE, N. Y.

Victims, Unidentified, Are Two Men, Two Women, Boy and Baby.

By the Associated Press.

WATERVILLE, N. Y., June 27.—Six persons were killed today when a Lackawanna passenger train struck an automobile on a crossing at Sangerfield, one mile west of here.

None of the dead had been identified three hours after the crash. The victims were two men, two women, a young boy and a baby.

Army Flyer Forced Down; Is Hurt. SALISBURY, Mo., June 27.—Capt. Tex White, Army Air Corps, suffered minor injuries when his plane crashed into Lake Champlain near here last night. He was on his way from Camp Perry, O., to San Francisco.

SYRIANS TIGHTEN
BOYCOTT AGAINST
PALESTINE JEWS

Call on Arab Kings to Back Their Race in Struggle and Name Relief Committees.

VIGILANTES STOP
PRODUCE SHIPMENTS

British Troops Fire on Natives and Kill One—Deaths Since Disorders Began Put at 135.

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To complicate the situation, the Syrians have their own movement against French rule under a League of Nations mandate, a problem which the French Government now has under consideration.

French military forces in Syria have been heavily reinforced lately, increasing their estimated strength to 25,000 men.

ROOSEVELT OPENS EXPOSITION

Presses Button to Start Great Lakes Fair at Cleveland.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland was formally opened today by President Roosevelt, who pressed an electric button in his study at the White House.

With the President as he sat at his desk were Donald Richberg, Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace, and John Cudahy, American Ambassador to Poland.

PLANE PLUNGES INTO LAKE

Occupants Reported Drowned Near Essex, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

ESSEX, N. Y., June 27.—State police at the Elizabethtown station said an unidentified airplane crashed into Lake Champlain just off the shore near this village this afternoon. The trooper at the station said he thought the occupants of the plane were drowned.

THREE CONVICTED
OF PLOT TO HINDER
MURDER INQUIRY

Former Assistant Federal Prosecutor One of Those Found Guilty in Drukman Case.

JURY CAN'T AGREE
ON TWO OTHER MEN

Discharged When Deadlocked Over Brooklyn Prosecutor's Aid and Detective—Out 27 Hours.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 27.—Three men were found guilty today by the jury in the Drukman conspiracy case. They were Henry G. Singer, former Assistant United States Attorney, Jacob Silverman, an electrical goods dealer, and James J. Kleinman, stepfather of Assistant District Attorney William W. Kleinman.

The jury was discharged by Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers when it sent word later to the court it was unable to agree on the innocence or guilt of the other defendants, Kleinman and Detective Giuseppe F. L. Dardis. The jury had been out 27 hours.

The five men on trial were charged with conspiracy to obstruct investigation of the killing of Samuel Drukman, a Brooklyn garage employee, who was beaten and strangled March 3, 1935. The April grand jury that year declined to indict three men—Meyer and Harry Luckman and Fred Hull.

Later after Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd superseded District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan in the case—they were convicted of second-degree murder and the conspiracy trial followed on allegations that several thousand dollars was raised to shield the Luckmans and Hull.

Justice Rogers said the three men convicted would be sentenced Tuesday. They faced a maximum penalty of one year in prison and fines of \$500 each. Pending sentence the three were continued on bail.

The conspiracy case went to trial June 3. The State's key witness, Detective Charles S. Corbett, testified he was offered \$100,000 to "throw" the case. Corbett said Assistant District Attorney Kleinman had told him to withhold evidence, and that he would be "taken care of." He also said others had asked him to "lay off."

Defense counsel said Corbett was "crazy as a bed bug" and brought out that in his watch was inscribed a citation to "Major" Charles S. Corbett for valor in the battle of the Argonne, under the signature of John J. Pershing. Corbett was not in the army.

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French military forces in Syria have been heavily reinforced lately, increasing their estimated strength to 25,000 men.

By the Associated Press.

BEIRUT, Syria, June 27.—Syrian Arabs added their support today to the nationalistic campaign against British and Jews in Palestine.

Syrian leaders urged Arab kings to support their brothers in the Holy Land and strengthened a commercial boycott already organized in their country. Many merchants cut off shipments of goods to Palestine Jews and young vigilantes erected a blockade against truckloads of produce.

Groups of young men in Damascus established a watch over garages for shipments of chickens, eggs and vegetables. Many truck cargoes have been destroyed near Sidon, the principal route between Beirut and Haifa.

The widespread boycott, designed to aid Palestine Arabs win satisfaction from the British administration against Jewish immigration and land ownership, has had a serious effect on Beirut trade.

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CONVENTION NOMINATES GARNER
AND ADJOURNS; ROOSEVELT'S
SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE TONIGHT

When Roosevelt Was Nominated



LEFT to right, in center foreground: JAMES ROOSEVELT, son of President (with "draft Lehman" standard); MRS. HERBERT LEHMAN and GOV. LEHMAN of New York (holding New York State standard) leading celebration of delegates.

Sidelights
On Democratic
Convention

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN really went to town for Roosevelt last night. Lehman will run again for Governor of New York. He is being a little coy about it, but he will run. His announcement will be made about a month from now. He is angry at the Supreme Court about the New York minimum wage decision. He says: "I have never in my public life been more deeply disappointed or grieved than when the New York Minimum Wage Act was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court by a divided vote of five to four. With all my heart I pray that the rehearing by the Supreme Court for which we have asked will be granted and that the law will be declared constitutional. If the Supreme Court finds it cannot hold the minimum wage act valid, it is my firm belief and earnest hope that through orderly constitutional amendment, that the states and Federal Government be given ample powers to assure working women and minors decent wages and hours and to establish a broad program of social security."

In All Speeches:
The Supreme Court.

THE court is the issue. Roosevelt made up his mind about that recently. It was in Barkley's speech, in Robinson's speech, in Wagner's speech, and in Lehman's speech. It was in the platform. Some thought it wouldn't be, but it was—in disguise. It will be in the President's speech tonight in one way or another and it will be in the campaign.

When South Dakota
Orators Get on Radio.

SHORT, stubby man who was introduced to the convention as the Governor of South Dakota, declares that Roosevelt is "the greatest man who ever sat in that chair."

Garnier Listens on Radio.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—John Nance Garner, listening over a radio at his hotel, heard himself re-nominated today. Stillman Evans, former Assistant Postmaster-General, and other friends were with the Vice-President.

Roosevelt Given Nomination
By Acclamation in Session of
Oratory Lasting Eight Hours

End Comes With Galleries Empty and Many
of Delegates Gone—Gavel Cuts Off Fee-
ble 15-Minute

WEARY DELEGATES CARRY ON THROUGH 55 SECONDING SPEECHES

EVERYTHING IN LEADERS' CONTROL BUT THE ORATORS

Even Guests Leave Platform as Each Speaker Tries to Outdo Others—'Run Again' Demonstration for Gov. Lehman.

Continued From Page One.

but to the states themselves. I have, in my own state, seen the most cruel, the most arrogant attempt on the part of Republican leadership to sabotage Federal and State social and labor legislation. And yet these same men dare to claim that they are concerned with the welfare of the people.

The buzz of conversation and the confusion in the hall made it almost impossible to hear Lehman although he raised his voice to its highest pitch. The claim that this convention has lasted far too long and delegates are bored and restless. The business of ballyhoo has frequently got out of hand during the past week so that the actual business of the convention has been delayed on several occasions and conducted under the most difficult circumstances. But when Philadelphians put up \$250,000 to bring the convention here, the hotel owners got a guarantee that convention guests would remain here five days. Many delegates have already departed, including many Tammany men.

Boring Performance.

Last night's oratory was so boring that seconding speakers were several times interrupted by hand-clapping and booing. Only rarely was there a note of humor or trenchant observation to hold the attention of the impatient crowd. Even the distinguished guests on the raised dais behind the speaker's platform began to leave as the interminable roll of the states was called, with each orator seeking to outdo the one who had just preceded him.

"I had a speech written by Jim Farley and Charles Michelson," said Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota, "but the other seconders have given it two or three times already so I guess I won't give it again."

The crowd roared their approval of this. The Governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnson, drew laughter when he said that there were grown children in his State who had never seen a Republican in the flesh and he thought the mere sight of one would make them turn and run. South Carolina, he said, always had and always would go Democratic.

Senator newly of West Virginia made not only the longest but the worst of the 55 seconding speeches. He managed in less than 15 minutes to get in every possible spread-eagle phrase and platitude. The crowd booed and clapped but he continued, pausing only a moment when Chairman Robinson showed impatience, to assure him that he was on the last page. Robinson had twice asked speakers to shorten their seconding speeches.

Second With Guitar Quartet.

There were really two demonstrations for Lehman, one before he spoke and a briefer one when he had concluded. There were a number of Negro demonstrators who participated in last night's processions. One group carried a banner that read "Democrats Have Opened the Door—Watch Us Come In—Negroes of St. Louis."

A break in the monotony of the speech making came when the Hawaiian second was re-enforced with a quartet equipped with steel guitars.

It was 12:41 when Robinson rapped for order and declared that a motion was in order to suspend the rules. He recognized Gov. Berry of South Dakota who moved that the rules be suspended and Roosevelt be nominated by acclamation.

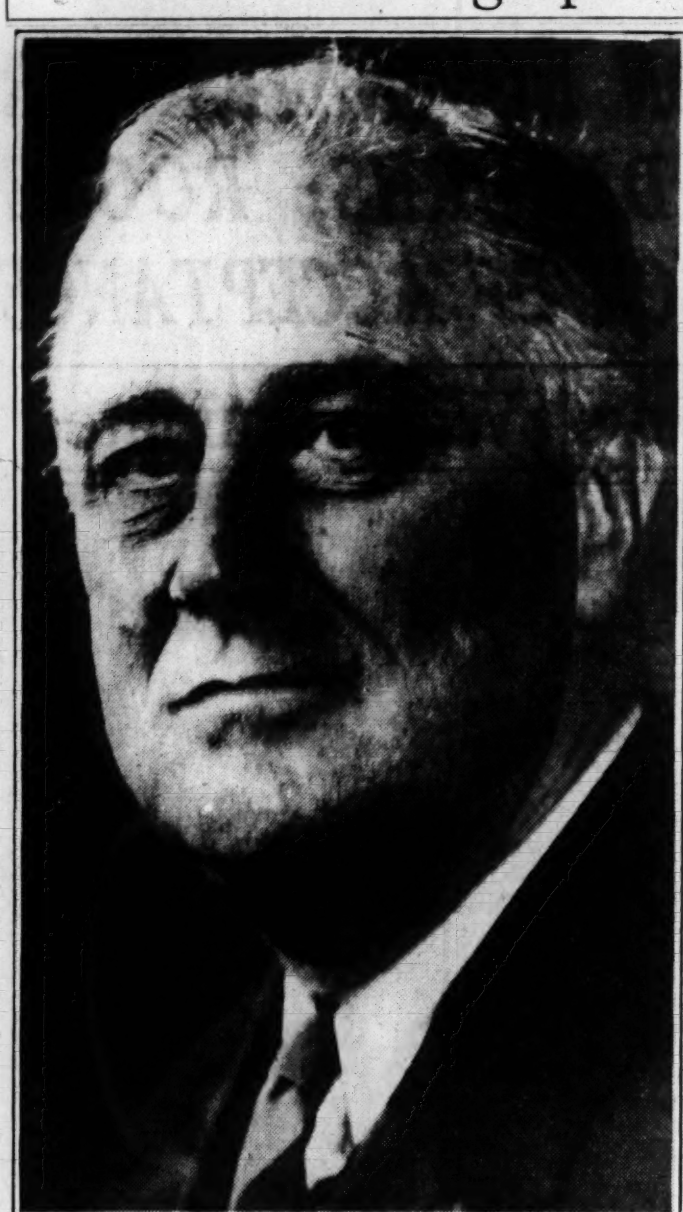
A burst of cheering followed before Robinson could cut the vote. This came at 12:42 and the demonstration for the Democratic candidate began. Delegates had been supplied with new pictures of Roosevelt, which were fastened to tall poles and for 13 minutes a parade around the hall continued. But the motion for a recess ended the hall in remarkably short time. Announcement was made last night of the members of the new Democratic National Committee. The list was chiefly remarkable for the number of party bosses it included. Pat Nash of Chicago; May-Edward J. Flynn of New York; Edward H. Crome of Tennessee; and several other political rulers were named to represent their states.

CUT IN NEW YORK PHONE RATE

State Commission Orders Reduction in Charges.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The New York Public Service Commission ordered the New York Telephone Co. today to make rate, charge and toll reductions which it estimated will save telephone subscribers in the State about \$4,192,000 a year.

Recent Photograph



FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, taken at the White House this week.

Garner Quickly Nominated; Acceptance Rally Tonight

Continued From Page One.

James A. Farley, who opened the convention as chairman of the National Committee, made the motion for adjournment. Within 15 minutes the big lights were out and the great hall was empty save for newspaper reporters and souvenir hunters.

The only time the delegates broke into laughter came during a three-minute story-telling period conducted by former Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, who "allowed" that President Roosevelt was "the great Ajax of our party." Wearing a white suit and a large black bow tie, the perspiration streaming down his red face, Tom told of Uncle Rufus and his 1932 prayer: "Give us eight years of Mister Roosevelt." Uncle Rufus had intoned: "I want to shuck some corn. If there's anything I do despise, it's shuckin' these damn Republican rubbings. His other stories were of about the same sort.

Not Much Color in Session.

What "color" the session had was provided by a half dozen footloose "Indians" in full, if highly artificial, regalia, and a sad-looking jacksup put to the indignity of bearing up an elderly cowboy tagged with signs announcing the Dallas end of the Texas Centennial. As a matter of fact, the Garner demonstration boosted the big celebration now on in the Lone Star State about as much as hailed Cactus Jack.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, there will be a concert by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, with Lily Pons as soloist. Efforts continued through the day to assure a large crowd. The gates of the stadium were to open at 5 p. m. The seating arrangements within the convention hall for delegates and the press have been duplicated on the football gridiron.

DELEGATES LATE IN ASSEMBLING

The last session of the convention managed to convene at 11:25 a. m. There was a delay of an hour and a half and it was doubtful if a quorum was present even then.

The only remaining piece of business was the re-nomination of Garner.

Ten o'clock was the hour but Chairman Robinson made set, for the morning session but to start the proceedings at that time. There were exactly 13 persons seated on the floor. An hour later possibly 100 little men and women were scattered under the delegation banners. One woman sat in the Missouri section. Not one of the 58 states allotted to Illinois was occupied.

When Robinson called the convention to order only the first row of seats on the platform, reserved for party personages and distinguished visitors, was filled. Entire sections of the balcony were vacant.

The convention paid the memory of Louis McHenry Howe, late secretary and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, the tribute of a minute of silence at noon. The resolution, offered by National Chairman Farley, credited Howe with being a leading factor in the nomination and election of Roosevelt four years ago. It was followed by a similar resolution paying respect to the late William Woodin, first Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt Cabinet. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. Frank W. Ruth, pastor of the Reformed Church of Bernville, Pa., a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate.

The new states leaders are as follows:

Alabama, National Committeeman, Judge Leon McLeod, National Committeewoman, Mrs. A. Y. Malone; Arizona, Wirt G. Bowman and Mrs. Samuel White; Arkansas, Brooks Hays and Mrs. W. H. Arnold; California, Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, Hon. Hubert Utterback and Mrs. Flora C. Etter; Kansas, Lynn Broderick and Georgia Neese Clark; Kentucky, Gov. A. B. Chandler and Mrs. Sam L. Conner; Louisiana, Gov. Richard W. Leche and Mrs. Emile Bienville; Maine, F. H. McDuff and Miss Helen F. Hanson; Maryland, Gov. Harry Harwood and Mrs. Elizabeth Menefee; Massachusetts, Joseph McGrath and Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara; Michigan, Edmund C. Shields and Clara D. Van Aukens; Minnesota, John Erickson and Mrs. Oscar Adkins; Missouri, Louis Giggitts and Mrs. Mary Louise Kendall.

Missouri, James P. Aylward and Mrs. Nat S. Brown; Montana, O. S. Worden and Mrs. R. C. Batten; Nebraska, Senator Edward R. Burke and Evelyn A. Ryan; Nevada, Edward W. Clark and Mrs. E. J. Walsh; New Hampshire, Alvin A. Lucier and Agnes Collins Dunn; New Jersey, Frank Hague and Mrs. James Billington; New Mexico, J. T. Hannett and Mrs. J. L. Kirby; New York, Edward J. Flynn and Mrs. Alice Good; North Carolina, A. D. Foster and Mrs. G. B. North; North Dakota, William E. Gloschke and Gertrude Willie; Ohio, Charles Sawyer and Mrs. Mildred R. Jaster; Oklahoma, Scott Ferris and Mrs. John Catlett; Oregon, Howard F. Latourette and Emily F. Edson; Pennsylvania, Gov. George H. Earle and Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller; Rhode Island, Theodore Francis Green and Mrs. Margaret M. Sullivan; South Carolina, Gov. O. D. Johnston and Mrs. L. H. Jennings; South Dakota, W. W. Howes and Mrs. Ann Struble; Tennessee, May-Edward H. Crome and Mrs. Lyon Childress; Texas, John Nance Garner and Clara Driskill Sevier; Utah, A. S. Brown and Mrs. J. R. Rawlins; Vermont, Frank H. Duffy and Mary Mahoney; Virginia, Senator H. F. Byrd and Mrs. R. C. Watts; Washington, Edward Carroll and

President's 81-Year-Old Mother to Attend Ceremonies Tonight.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27.—Mrs. James D. Roosevelt departed for the Democratic National Convention yesterday to see and hear her son notified of his re-nomination, then bring him home. She left here by motor with her step-daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt.

The President's 81-year-old mother looked well and rested after recovering from a recent hip injury. She has been present at all the major events in her son's political career. She did not know where she would be sitting at Franklin Field, but supposed she would be with the President and his wife, "wherever they were."

COMMUNIST TELLS OF GAINS BEING MADE IN STEEL PLANTS

Inform Convention in New York That "Company Unions" Are Being Undermined.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Elmer Johnson, a trade union organizer in the Gary (Ind.) district, told the Communist party's national convention today that "company unions" were being undermined in the steel districts.

"In one plant in the Gary area," he said, "we elected 30 out of 22 candidates for offices in the company unions."

This, he said, was typical of Communist organizational work in the steel industry.

M. J. O'Leary, editor of the Communist "Yiddish daily in New York, 'Freiheit,' called attention to a "rise in anti-Semitism in the United States."

These "anti-Semitic groups," he declared, "are being supported by big business. The Sentinels of the American Liberty League and the Black Legion is backed by the Detroit automobile manufacturers and bankers."

W. W. Weinstein, Michigan organizer for the Communists, charged the Black Legion was the "offshoot of the Liberty League gang."

NEW DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEEMEN ARE ANNOUNCED

J. P. Aylward and Mrs. Nat S. Brown Represent Missouri, Pat Nash and Mrs. Conkey, Illinois.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The new Democratic National Committee re-elected Postmaster-General James A. Farley today as chairman. The committee's action was unanimous on a motion by Guy T. Halvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner and holder of a proxy from Kansas.

Before his election, Farley again declined to say whether, or when, he would resign as Postmaster-General.

Reporting on the state of the party's finances, Farley said that there was enough in the treasury "to take care of all obligations."

"Finances are in better shape than they have been in the last four years," he said.

Farley introduced Vice-President Garner, National Committeeman from Texas, who told the committee members they had great responsibilities in the coming campaign.

Election of Morgan.

Farley read the committee a telegram from Walter J. Cummings, Chicago banker, asking that he not be nominated for re-election as committee treasurer, and requesting the election of W. Forbes Morgan, committee secretary, as his successor. Morgan was elected by acclamation.

In his message, Cummings reported that the committee had "passed off a large deficit and now has a substantial sum in the treasury."

Morgan, of New Hampshire, spoke briefly, expressing appreciation for his election.

As he resumed the chair after his re-election, Farley made a brief pep talk. Several minutes of applause followed.

The committee then unanimously selected L. W. Robert Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Morgan as secretary. Clark Howell Sr., Atlanta publisher, nominated Robert.

Col. Edward A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Farley announced that campaign headquarters would be in the Biltmore Hotel, New York, and that the campaign committee would be appointed within a few weeks.

The new states leaders are as follows:

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LOVEJOY MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 27.—Belgrave H. Johnson, president of the Colby College, Waterville, Me., National Editorial Association last night that the college would erect a \$750,000 library on its new site as a memorial to Elijah P. Lovejoy, whom he called "the first martyr of the press."

Lovejoy, a Colby graduate in 1826, was killed by a mob at Alton, Ill., in 1837, for advocating in his newspaper the abolition of slavery.

Gen. Pershing Honored in France.

PARIS, June 27.—Gen. John J. Pershing today took his seat in the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences with "pride and joy." The man who was commander of the American Expeditionary Force during the world war was elected to the Academy February 22. Henri Truchy, president of the Academy, welcomed Pershing with "appreciation to your nation, to your army and to you."

Mrs. Eileen Baumgarten; West Virginia, Dr. Gory Hogg and Mrs. Douglas W. Brown; Wisconsin, C. E. Broughton and Mrs. Louise Givan; Wyoming, Tracy McCracken and Mrs. T. S. Tallafra; Alaska, J. A. Hellenhalt and Mrs. William A. Holzheimer; Canal Zone, no selections; District of Columbia, Malcolm S. McConihe and Mrs. J. H. Wilson; Hawaii, John H. Wilson and Mrs. L. L. McCandless; Philippines, Robert E. Manly and Miss Bessie A. Dwyer; Puerto Rico, no selections; Virgin Islands, Helmer Borg and Mrs. Norman E. Mack.

PROHIBITION LEADER REBUKES LONDON ON LIQUOR RECORD

D. Leigh Colvin Charges Kansas Went Wet During Governor's Administration.

CHICAGO, June 27.—D. Leigh Colvin, the Prohibition party candidate for President, said today he would attack Gov. Alf M. Landon as well as President Roosevelt in his campaign.

Colvin charged that Gov. Landon's state, Kansas, had become wet during the Landon administration.

"I just spent two days in Topeka," Colvin continued. "There are 244 beer saloons there in a city of 64,000. Some sections are as bad as the Bowery—six saloons to a block."

He said it was "Gov. Landon's associates" who blocked passage, in 1935, of a bill forbidding anything stronger than 1½ per cent beer in Kansas.

Claude A. Watson, Los Angeles attorney, has been chosen as the Prohibition party's vice-presidential candidate. He replaces Alvin York, World War hero, who declined the nomination.

18 REPORTED SHOT DOWN BY POLICE IN YUGOSLAVIA

Two Farmers Said to Have Been Killed; Prince Michael Demanded as Ruler.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, June 27.—Two farmers were killed and 16 wounded today in a fight with police near the ancient capital, Cetinje, according to reports received here. Several hundred farmers, backing a movement for the return of Prince Michael as their ruler, were said to have clashed with the police.

Prince Michael is the grandson of the emperor's last king, Nicolas, who went out of power during the world war. The youthful Prince is thought to be in England at present.

The immediate cause of the farmers' demonstration was a protest against the trial of 14 accused of killing five policemen in April.

EX-GOV. LANGER SEEMS BEATEN

Trailing Gov. Welford in North Dakota Primary Count.

By the Associated Press.

FARGO, N. D., June 27.—Unofficial figures indicated today that Gov. Walter Welford had won the Republican gubernatorial nomination over former Gov. William Langer. Welford polled 90,651 votes to 89,415 for Langer, with only 14 of 2242 precincts unreported. The State Canvassing Board will meet late next month to compile the official returns on Wednesday's primary.

The Democratic candidate for the governorship is John Moses, who defeated Ole H. Olson and James F. Morrow.

A proposal to legalize the sale of liquor in North Dakota was defeated by more than 25,000 votes. The State has been dry since admission to the Union, except for sale of 3.2 per cent beer, which was approved by voters in 1933. An income tax law providing increased rates, adopted by the last Legislature and referred to the voters by petition, also was defeated. The old law, with rates from 1 to 15 per cent, will remain in effect.

CHARGED WITH STEALING SHIP

Two Men of the Trawler, Girl Pat, Taken in Custody.

By the Associated Press.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 27.—Capt. George Osborne and his brother, James, were arrested today on a charge of stealing the British trawler, Girl Pat, from Georgetown, England, last April.

The Girl Pat was the object of an international search within its owners charged Osborne had sailed across the Atlantic without permission. Rumors had it that the Osbornes were on a search for buried pirate treasure. The vessel was captured near here.

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Text of Gov. Allred's Speech Nominating His Fellow Texan Garner, for Vice-Presidency

Describes "Cactus Jack" as Modern Personification of Old Hickory and President's Right Hand in Congress.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Following is the text of the address by Governor James V. Allred of Texas nominating Vice-President John N. Garner for another four-year term:

Mr. Chairman and my fellow Democrats:

Once more the Republican party of privilege seeks to regain a position of power. The President and the states which likewise sent to Texas Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and others whose names shall be immortal.

In the veins of the little fellow born amidst the hardships of pioneer life in that rugged log cabin, coursed the blood of colonial patriots of the American revolution and English nobility; yet one who has "walked with Kings nor lost the common touch."

The American people could not wish for a more worthy while background than the humble boyhood of frontier life amongst the pines, the country schooling of the good old fashioned American way, and the early urge of young manhood "go West."

Journey to Uvalde.

On horseback he rode almost a thousand miles, through the black lands, across the trinity, the Brazos, the Colorado, past Austin and San Antonio to the ranch lands, the sage brush and the cañons of Uvalde County. There upon the great frontier he successfully engaged in business and entered the public service, first as County Judge, later as a member of the Legislature.

Thirty-four years ago he was elected to Congress from a Texas district, geographically bigger than the State of New York. Modern writers have correctly likened him to Lincoln; and describe his first search for a boarding house, one has said: "He needed only a loaf of bread under each arm to suggest another Benjamin Franklin."

I shall not dwell upon his long career of distinguished service in the Congress where he became its outstanding authority upon taxation and later the nemesis of Republican Andrew Mellon's "soak the poor" tax scheme; where he displayed a legislative genius which led him inevitably to the Speakership; where men from every section of the country learned to love him as we do in Texas for his simplicity of habits, his utter disdain of formalities, his honest, conscientious, capable and wholesome approach to every problem.

"Homespun American."

When the country, grown tired of Republican misrule, threw off the shackles of the bosses and expressed an overwhelming desire for liberal leadership four years ago, it was but natural that they should avail themselves of the services of the greatest living authority on American law-making.

Faced with the necessity for action to clear away the debris of Republican mistakes and misrule, they demanded as a running mate for the leader of the Democracy, this man of the people, this determined, homespun American, worthy of the finest traditions of Texas and the nation, this man of the common sense and honest judgment of Grover Cleveland, this man of wit, of privilege and pluck, of chief exponent of middle class democracy, one whom the people instinctively trust.

That the choice was more than wise has been amply demonstrated in the achievements of the Chief Executive and the testimony of legions throughout the land.

President's Right Hand.

He has lifted the dignity of the Vice-Presidential office from a post, the principal duties of which were social and perfunctory, to one of transcendent importance in the administration. His ability, his uncanny judgment, his forthrightness, have made of him an indispensable member of the Cabinet, even though without portfolio. Unquestionably he has been the President's right hand in much of the legislation and relationship with the Congress. His sound horse sense, the general stability of his character, his service as speaker and as vice-president have compelled the tribute of the nation. The country is now as proud of him as Texas has always been.

The name "Cactus Jack," affectionately given the Vice-President by his friends, is fully as meaningful as was Andrew Jackson's title, "Old Hickory."

The Vice-President of the United States is just as seasoned, rugged and individualistic as the little cactus of the Southwest. This hardy plant is famed for its stamina, its durability and surprising power to bloom and flourish during drought, depressions and hard times.

Republican F. F. F.

The Vice-President possesses an additional characteristic not common to the cactus. He can

be born and reared a future Vice-President of the United States. It is significant that the Nances and the Garners, whose blood was blended in that humble log cabin, came to us from Virginia and Tennessee, the home of constitutional government and of Presidents; the states which likewise sent to Texas Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and others whose names shall be immortal.

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On horseback he rode almost a thousand miles, through the black lands, across the trinity, the Brazos, the Colorado, past Austin and San Antonio to the ranch lands, the sage brush and the cañons of Uvalde County. There upon the great frontier he successfully engaged in business and entered the public service, first as County Judge, later as a member of the Legislature.

Thirty-four years ago he was elected to Congress from a Texas district, geographically bigger than the State of New York. Modern writers have correctly likened him to Lincoln; and describe his first search for a boarding house, one has said: "He needed only a loaf of bread under each arm to suggest another Benjamin Franklin."

I shall not dwell upon his long career of distinguished service in the Congress where he became its outstanding authority upon taxation and later the nemesis of Republican Andrew Mellon's "soak the poor" tax scheme; where he displayed a legislative genius which led him inevitably to the Speakership; where men from every section of the country learned to love him as we do in Texas for his simplicity of habits, his utter disdain of formalities, his honest, conscientious, capable and wholesome approach to every problem.

"Homespun American."

When the country, grown tired of Republican misrule, threw off the shackles of the bosses and expressed an overwhelming desire for liberal leadership four years ago, it was but natural that they should avail themselves of the services of the greatest living authority on American law-making.

Faced with the necessity for action to clear away the debris of Republican mistakes and misrule, they demanded as a running mate for the leader of the Democracy, this man of the people, this determined, homespun American, worthy of the finest traditions of Texas and the nation, this man of the common sense and honest judgment of Grover Cleveland, this man of wit, of privilege and pluck, of chief exponent of middle class democracy, one whom the people instinctively trust.

That the choice was more than wise has been amply demonstrated in the achievements of the Chief Executive and the testimony of legions throughout the land.

President's Right Hand.

He has lifted the dignity of the Vice-Presidential office from a post, the principal duties of which were social and perfunctory, to one of transcendent importance in the administration. His ability, his uncanny judgment, his forthrightness, have made of him an indispensable member of the Cabinet, even though without portfolio. Unquestionably he has been the President's right hand in much of the legislation and relationship with the Congress. His sound horse sense, the general stability of his character, his service as speaker and as vice-president have compelled the tribute of the nation. The country is now as proud of him as Texas has always been.

The name "Cactus Jack," affectionately given the Vice-President by his friends, is fully as meaningful as was Andrew Jackson's title, "Old Hickory."

The Vice-President of the United States is just as seasoned, rugged and individualistic as the little cactus of the Southwest. This hardy plant is famed for its stamina, its durability and surprising power to bloom and flourish during drought, depressions and hard times.

Republican F. F. F.

The Vice-President possesses an additional characteristic not common to the cactus. He can

Convention Sidelights

Continued From Page One.

chair." It seems to be a slight exaggeration. Among the men who have sat in that chair are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt. The Governor of South Dakota covered a lot of ground. These South Dakotans are enthusiastic. There was one at Cleveland who seconded the nomination of Landon and was surprised at the way the loud speakers received him. Those of us who heard him clear his throat into the mike and saw him stagger back, afraid, will never forget the sight. Feel perfectly sure that he and the Governor will be fishing together in the Missouri River up Pierre way next week.

Bosses Right Back

On the Platform.

ROOSEVELT told us he had fired the local bosses. But did he? On the platform is J. Bruce Kremer, once of Montana; Robert Jackson, once of New Hampshire, and Jerome Walsh, son of Frank P. Walsh, once of Kansas City and once a member of the New York Power Authority. Homer Cummings, once of Connecticut, even made a speech. Robinson is very patient with these men. He introduces them politely as if they amounted to something. Well, perhaps they do. It is difficult for an honest reporter to know.

A Few Guardians

Of Democracy.

CALL the attention of the professors of political science and any others whose idealism about the political party as a democratic device still remains unshaken to the new Democratic National Committee. Space forbids calling the roll from Alabama to the Virgin Islands, but random sampling is in order. There is, for example, William Gibbs McAdoo, once Secretary of the Treasury and administrator of the railroads, finally an United States Senator. There is Ross P. Nash of Chicago, who fought permanent registration in Illinois, because, as he said, it would "cost the Democratic organization in Cook County 250,000 votes." There is Tom Taggart Jr., who inherited French Creek, and, after all, he is a "Junior." There is Gov. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky, who was as earnest about being happy that he giggled into the mike. There are Hague of Jersey, Ed Crump of Memphis and Flynn of the Bronx. Finally, there is the Hon. John Nance Garner of Uvalde, Texas, nominated for the vice-presidency today (which he told me he would not accept). He preferred fishing to speechmaking four years ago, but ambition gets all of them.

Practice of some kind of bidding for, or accepting of compensation or industrial charges below cost. "This is made up from other either from full-paying governmental or philanthropic sources and industrial groups for a profit and the hospital not be called upon to pay that profit. Too often the have dictated to hospital they will pay, and because of organization and fear business, the part of hospitals, they have accepted fers."

This practice was also by Ray F. McCarthy, executive of Group Hospital, Inc. of St. Louis. "Too many large industries bargaining power to obtain rates for their own asserted. The question coming vexatious enough burden to the community."

On Government Subsidies.

Government subsidies profit private hospitals, charity or partly paying were advocated by Dr. J. McEachern of Chicago, medical director of the Allegheny of Surgeons, at a meeting yesterday.

"Would it not be asked, to relieve our conditions in city hospitals, that charity patients be in non-profit private hospitals, that to amounts of taxpayers' money new city institutions?"</

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Democratic Platform

PHILADELPHIA, June 27. POINT-BY-POINT comparison between the Cleveland and the Philadelphia platforms would not disclose any startling differences. As to specific measures, the two platforms are not so widely separated but that in practice their differences could readily be compromised. But the Democratic platform is none the less a history-making declaration. It accepts as "self-evident," and expands as if it were indisputable, a new conception of government in America.

At first reading, the platform can be taken to mean merely that the Democratic party pledges itself to various progressive reforms about which there is fairly general agreement. It might never mean more than that if public opinion becomes impatient that it shall mean no more than that. But its spirit, its implied purpose, lies, I believe, in the doctrine that this is no longer a government of limited powers but a government of unlimited powers that may require to do whatever its political leaders and the ruling majorities of the moment believe to be necessary in order "to promote the safety and happiness of the people."

It is true that the platform does not propose a specific amendment of the Constitution. It goes much further than that. It lays down the principle that any powers needed to do any of the things which may be considered desirable must somehow be found. It invites the people to take the view that they can and should expect the Government to promote their happiness and that the Government must not be restrained in meeting their expectations.

One vital essence of the platform lies in this invitation to come to

the Government, this broad, generous spirit of hospitality to the demands of all groups, this eager willingness to use the powers of government to help them all. Never, even by implication, is it suggested in this platform that there is any point at which the beneficence of the Government is limited by lack of power or lack of money.

It is true that the authors were inspired by deep sympathy and by a gallant willingness to do everything to make this a better country to live in. But because they raised such unbounded expectations and omitted any check upon them, they have, I believe, produced a manifesto which will plague Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic party and the nation. For the Government cannot be so magnificent a provider of happiness as the platform says it is going to be. Mr. Roosevelt cannot get the power, or find the money, or administer the measures.

But while the promise as a whole cannot be made good, it will be redeemed in detail. At the level, not of high idealism, but of the brutal realities, this platform is an open invitation to pressure groups to come to Washington and get laws and subsidies which will promote their happiness. Nowhere in the document is there any principle enunciated which would enable the President and Congress to deny the demands and resist the pressure.

With this platform, it may be said that Mr. Roosevelt has accomplished, temporarily at least, the transformation of the Democratic party from an agency of liberalism into an agency of bountiful, humane paternalism. If the transformation is permanent, this is a serious moment in the history of the United States.

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General Johnson's Article

Gap Is Widening Between Prosperous and Impoverished in This Country, Writer Says, but Neither Party Has Corrective Formula—Calls for Reasonable Agreement Among Government, Labor and Industry.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK, June 27. I SAW a friend open the magnificent new British liner Queen Mary today. He had asked for his accommodations late. He usually takes the best, but there usually are "best" left. The most expensive stateroom on that ship had long been taken, and they were jammed.

I made some inquiries about other ships and other journeys. It was somewhat the same story everywhere. Due to the devaluation of the dollar, it takes more money to go abroad than ever. People are not deterred. Lots of people seem to have as much money to spend as ever.

Regardless of figures, people in all lines say that business is good. That formula means they think it is going to get better. Taking the most expensive suites on the Queen Mary means that they think fortune favors and will continue to favor. Yet there are still between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 unemployed people in the country. It is the strangest economic situation we have ever had—boom prosperity for the few and continued destitution for the other three.

In spite of the principal purpose of the New Deal to build prosperity from the bottom by spreading benefits more evenly at the grass roots, the condition of essential un-

balance not only remains but seems to be getting worse—or at least more pronounced by the accelerating distance between the prosperous and the impoverished. Furthermore, it seems reasonable to say that if it had not been for the New Deal's stupor efforts in this direction, this unbalance would have been still worse.

Such serious maladjustments is the stuff out of which real trouble is made. This is a political year. The cures and palliatives are all in the party platform. What is there, in anything yet advanced, to cure this too obvious disease? I have studied the whole pharmacopoeia for a month. I honestly haven't seen anything.

There is only one necessity—to induce investment money to go back to work to activate, renovate and extend old industries; to institute and operate new industries; and, in a word, to gamble on the long-run future. Until that is done, our economic system is paralyzed from its hips down.

How can that be done? Only by some reasonable agreement among government, labor and industry on some formula under which all are content to live.

We haven't got it and neither party promises it—the New Deal because it continues to bedevil business, the Republicans because their obvious stand is anti-labor.

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ST. LOUIS DELEGATIONS DEPART FOR ADVERTISING CONVENTION

Going to Boston Where Federation Sessions Will Open Tomorrow.

Delegations representing the Advertising Club of St. Louis and the Women's Advertising Club departed last night for Boston to attend the convention of the Advertising Federation of America, which will open tomorrow and continue through Tuesday.

Frank C. Hamilton, president of the Advertising Club, and Mrs. Emma Proetz, president of the Women's Advertising Club, were leaders of the group.

Others in the party were Ray Maxwell, Vincent A. McGrath, J. Knox Montgomery, Dave Fleischer, Wilson W. Condit, George M. Burbach, Charles F. Hatfield, R. D. Lewis, Miss Beal Adams, Miss Opal Swazee, Miss Daisy Worthen, Miss Norma Schultz, Miss Annabel Loevy, Mrs. Helen K. Martin and Miss Helen Severs.

UTILITY DROPS PWA SUIT

Work on Power System to Go Ahead at Hominy, Ok.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Public Works Administration said today that the Oklahoma Utilities Co. had withdrawn its suit against a PWA allotment to Hominy, Ok. It added that construction of a \$100,000 municipal electric generating plant and distribution system there would be started soon.

The allotment, originally expected to test the entire PWA municipal power program, had been held up for two years, along with more than 10 similar projects attacked by power companies.

REED ASSAILS PARTY STAND ON SUPREME COURT

Charges If It 'Stands in Way' of New Deal It Will Be 'Packed' or Deprived of Power.

CALLS ROOSEVELT POLICIES MONSTROUS

'NRA Worse Than Hitlerism'; Farm Program 'Sugar-Coated Pill,' Missourian Declares.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 27.—Declaring "the lines are now clearly defined," James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri, assailed the Democratic party platform and program last night as "monstrous doctrines."

It was Reed's first comment since, with Alfred E. Smith and other former party leaders, he signed a letter to the Democratic National Convention asking it not to renominate President Roosevelt.

Reed said "the platform taken together with the keynote speeches of the convention, make it perfectly plain that the policies heretofore insisted upon by Roosevelt are to be carried out if the Democratic party succeeds at the election."

Summarizes Policies.

New Deal policies he summarized as three—regimentation of agriculture, reincarnation of the NRA, and control of the Supreme Court.

Reed said that if the Supreme Court "stands in the way" of the effort would be made either to "deprive that court of jurisdiction to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress, or to pack the Supreme Court by addition of other Judges, or, in case of the unfortunate death or disability of any of the present Justices, to appoint his successors the tools of the President who adhere to his policies and will carry them into effect if placed on the bench."

"The astounding thing is that the proponents of these monstrous doctrines have the temerity to show allegiance to the Constitution and proclaim themselves the defenders of liberty," Reed said.

"They will not be successful in fooling the people, for however quickly they have resumed the mask, they lifted it long enough to expose the evil visage it conceals."

Agricultural Policy.

Of the agricultural policy he said, "no matter how disguised by soft phrases or by doubtful terms, the farmer is to be reduced to a condition bordering on serfdom."

Reed said the New Deal farm program "embraces the Roosevelt Wallace policies of dictating to all of the farmers of the United States what they shall plant and harvest, what they shall sow and reap, what kind of livestock they shall raise, and how they shall market their produce. These policies necessarily carry with them the fixation of prices to the farmer and producer and the fixation of prices to the consuming public."

"The pill may be sugar-coated," he said, "with the assurance that vast sums of money will be distributed to the farmers, but, in the end, those moneys must be collected from the people of the United States and in the finality the farmers will be compelled to bear a large part of the burden."

"Disaster to the country is inevitable, for as Jefferson wisely remarked: 'When agriculture is regulated from Washington, the people will want bread.'"

"Reincarnation of NRA."

Reed asserted "no reasonable observer can doubt that a part of the plan proposed to be carried out is the reincarnation of the NRA."

He said "although that curse was once visited upon our country, it has since been removed. It is not an ordinary matter, have never grasped the full enormity of NRA." The NRA, Reed said, provided that "people were to be subject to fines and imprisonment for not obeying a regulation or rule adopted by a group of men representing or claiming to represent a certain craft, line of business, or policy who, meeting in secret in a back room, concocted among themselves regulations controlling the conduct, business, vocations and lives of millions of human beings. To enforce these privately made regulations, the whole force of the Federal Government machinery was invoked."

"Frightened Into Compliance."

He said "tens and thousands of men and women were frightened into compliance because they could not afford to take the risk and incur the expense of trial in order to vindicate their rights under the Constitution of the United States." It is "well known," Reed said, "that a tailor for pressing a vest for 5 cents less than had been dictated by an association of tailors was tried, convicted and a heavy punishment assessed, and that he only escaped by an appeal to the Supreme Court; that men were convicted for selling milk to be supplied to babies because they sold it a cent or two less than the price dictated by an association of milk dealers who wanted to extort a larger price."

He charged in order "to permit these practices, which were contrary to the entire scheme of government, the anti-trust laws, which were enacted to prevent combinations to fix prices, were for the time being annulled."

"It is now perfectly clear that it is intended to set up again this monstrous which, in many respects, was worse than the villainous oppressions of Russian Bolshevism or Hitlerism."

Ex-Senator's Wife at Divorce Hearing



MRS. ROSALIE GARDNER JONES DILL, THE former New York suffragist leader, in a new outfit she wore in Spokane (Wash.) court to disprove a charge she was slovenly in dress, one of the allegations in the suit of her husband, C. C. Dill. She is contesting his suit.

WITNESS SAYS MRS. DILL BUILT DOG PEN IN THE LIVING ROOM

Caretaker Testifies in Spokane Divorce Suit of Former United States Senator.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 27.—Walter Blackburn, for nine years caretaker of former Senator C. C. Dill's home here, testified yesterday in Dill's contested divorce suit that Mrs. Rosalie Gardner Jones Dill built a dog pen for three pups on the oak floor in the living room. He also said she had "cement, sand and lumber stacked in the main reception room."

Frank Funkhouser, Spokane attorney and long a political ally of the former Senator, testified he "wrote Dill he would have to do something about the dogs. They were ruining his home."

Funkhouser said Mrs. Dill "blew up" and walked out of the 1932 Democratic convention after Senator William G. McAdoo pledged California's 44 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose candidacy was backed by Dill.

"She was extremely embittered against Mr. Roosevelt," said Funkhouser.

The trial was in recess today until Monday.

BRITISH FARMERS TO APPEAL TO KING AGAINST TITHES

They Decide on Action After Prime Minister Refuses to Consider Their Petitions.

LONDON, June 27.—A large group of farmers voted yesterday to ask King Edward VIII to withhold his consent to the "iniquitous tithes bill."

Their action was taken when Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin refused to consider their protest against the payment of tithes to the church of England. The Royalists known as "Queen Anne's Bounty" which were diverted from the Crown to the church in 1704.

The bill provides for the gradual abolition of tithes over a 60-year period. The tithes constitute a tenth of the yearly revenue from agriculture.

SEA TRIP IN 12-FOOT YACHT

Two Men Start to Sail From New York to Sweden.

OSWEGO, N. Y., June 27.—They they sailed stocked with food for 80 days, Conrad Gustafson and Art Carlson of Chicago set sail from Oswego today on a cruise to Sweden. Their boat is 12 feet long, with a six-foot beam. The men have mapped a route through Lake Ontario to Cape Vincent and down the St. Lawrence to Newfoundland, and then across the Atlantic to Gottenburg, Sweden, on the Baltic Sea.

Gustafson is an experienced sailor. He was born in Sweden 37 years ago. Carlson is two years younger. This is his first sailing venture.

Lighting Hits Pope's Summer Villa

By the Associated Press.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, June 27.—Lightning struck Pope Pius' summer residence today, starting a fire which did several hundred dollars damage. The Pope will come here from Vatican City next Tuesday for his vacation.

these practices, which were contrary to the entire scheme of government, the anti-trust laws, which were enacted to prevent combinations to fix prices, were for the time being annulled.

"It is now perfectly clear that it is intended to set up again this monstrous which, in many respects, was worse than the villainous oppressions of Russian Bolshevism or Hitlerism."

KNOX PROMISES PROGRAM 'TYPICAL OF NEW ENGLAND'

Pledges Integrity of Judicial Authority in Speech at Manchester, N. H., His Former Hometown.

OLD NEIGHBORS GREET CANDIDATE

He Also Says Economy Will Be Paramount and Local Self-Government Preserved.

By the Associated Press.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 27.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, received a tumultuous greeting from old neighbors and friends of his former hometown last night after which he pledged himself to a governmental program "typified by New England itself."

The Chicago publisher, still copublisher of a Manchester newspaper and owner of a home here, was greeted by a crowd which gathered at the city's athletic field.

In a speech primarily to the people of New England, he outlined a six-point program of governmental policies—economy in public expenditures, a balanced budget, maintenance of a "sound, stable currency," protection of the national credit by "fulfillment of every promise uttered," preservation of local self-government and maintenance of the "full integrity of the judicial authority."

Both Parties Represented.

Both Republicans and Democrats were on the committee which arranged the reception. Present in the official gathering were representatives of each of the State's 10 counties.

Knox praised Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican nominee for President, as a "man of liberal mold, who never ceases to be practical in his liberalism."

The election, Knox said, presents the "age-old battle of free men to save their freedom and the century-old fight of a voluntary type of government against a coercive kind."

"If I am to be true to the spirit of the New England to which I was born, loyal to the traditions I absorbed in my years of life spent with you, I must stand for principles in government and administration that are typified by New England itself," Knox declared.

"No man could even remotely represent your purpose and spirit who did not regard the safeguarding of money raised by taxes as a sacred trust—who did not seek to insure its wise and prudent expenditure for a far greater concern than in the disturbance of his own private funds."

The City Commission protested that Feldstein "assumed the role of prosecutor rather than investigator," during his recent inquiry into the reported beating of S. H. Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers' president, which preceded the union's organization campaign.

Thomas F. Burns of Akron, vice-president of the United Rubber Workers' Union, whose organizers were in the group attacked, said in Washington the union would withhold action until it had investigated the disturbance.

Burns said he had conferred with President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. He said it had been decided to have a committee of rubber, steel and textile representatives investigate the situation.

"The police were notified 45 minutes before the attack," Burns said. "The union workers' office was less than 100 yards from the police station and on the same street, but the police did not arrive until after it was all over. I won't say there was collusion but it certainly was a matter of negligence."

MOVEMENTS OF SHIPS.

By the Associated Press.

New York, June 26, Acquitania, Southampton.

New York, June 26, Batory, Copenhagen.

New York, June 26, Columbus, Bremen.

New York, June 26, Deutschland, Hamburg.

Rio de Janeiro, June 26, Northern Prince, New York.

New York, June 26, Paris, Havre.

New York, June 26, Caledonia, New York.

Gibraltar, June 26, Conte di Savoia, New York.

New York, June 26, Franconia, Liverpool.

Havre, June 26, Georgic, New York.

Cherbourg, June 26, Hansa, New York.

Havre, June 26, Ile de France, Southampton.

New York, June 26, Reliance, North Cape.

Liverpool, June 26, Samaria, New York.

New York, June 26, Tuscania, Glasgow.

NEW FRENCH PARTY ANNOUNCED BY HEAD OF CROSS OF FIRE

He Declares It Will Fight for Renovation and Reconstruction of Nation.

PARIS, June 27.—Col. Francois De La Rocque, organizer of the militant political group Croix de Feu, proclaimed today the organization of a Rightist "French social party," with a nucleus of 1,000,000 members.

The new party, he said, would try for a decisive assault toward the renovation, reconciliation and reconstruction of France.

Leon Blum's Socialist government, to which Col. De La Rocque and his followers are opposed, recently ordered the dissolution of the Croix de Feu and other Rightist leagues. De La Rocque's statement, appearing in his newspaper, Le Flambeau, denied they would dissolve.

The National Union of Combatants, representing nearly 1,000,000 war veterans, joined the Nationalist in a campaign to raise the tricolor of the Republic above the Socialist red flag. The union urged "all free citizens" to fly the French flag from their windows.

The Government announced it was planning to set up a financing system for loans to businesses and industries which find themselves in difficulties after applying the new labor laws such as the 40-hour week.

ANCIENT FARM RELICS FOUND IN NEBRASKA

Archaeologists Also Uncover Evidence of Nomadic Tribe of Hunters.

By the Associated Press.

LYNCH, Neb., June 27.—Fresh evidence that pre-Columbian American civilization extended back 40 centuries was discovered yesterday by a University of Nebraska archaeological expedition exploring the site of an ancient city.

The city was said by the leader of the expedition, Dr. Earl H. Bell, to be probably the largest prehistoric community in North America. He termed its excavation an "upset to a scientific theory that no middlewestern agricultural civilization existed prior to 500 years ago."

The latest find in the ancient triple stratified town site—it was built on what was once a Nebraska desert—was made by Bernard Rafabaus, a graduate student, who was digging in the stratum under that bearing the remains of the aboriginal capital.

He found an abundance of chipped flints, indicative of a race more archaic than that which occupied the site 500 years ago. The find, Dr. Bell said, confirmed his belief that the date of the first man in this region would be pushed back from approximately 500 years to 4000 years. The new stratum appeared to be the lowest of all.

This stratum, said to be discovered since the party of nine came here a few days ago, produced the only flint artifacts thus far found. There were no pottery or other relics to indicate an advanced people. Bell thought the culture represented a race of nomadic Indians which depended solely upon hunting and gathering for its food.

The third stratum had hardly been touched before rain halted the workers.

Before the shower, however, the digging was the most profitable thus far, furnishing the party with large and small pots, carbonized vegetable seeds, arrowheads and possibly forerunner of a later type Nebraska subterranean house.

The first stratum was near the surface of the soil and was comparatively a recent culture. The second was the city.

JUNE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION MAINTAINED AT MAY INCREASE

Federal Reserve Board Reports Rise Over April in Durable Manufactures.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—The Federal Reserve Board reported last night the volume of industrial production, which increased sharply during April, had been maintained in May.

The board said in its monthly summary of general business and financial conditions that its seasonally adjusted index in May was 101 per cent of the 1923-25 average, as compared with 100 per cent the month before.

Production of durable manufactures increased last month over April, the board said, adding this reflected a larger output of steel and lumber. The increase, however, was partly offset by a reduction in the output of automobiles.

Steel mill activity in May was higher than at any time since the spring of 1933, the board said. This level, it noted, has been maintained during June.

Factory employment increased slightly between the middle of April and the middle of May, a trend the board said was contrary to usual seasonal activity.

Increases in employment were reported at plants producing iron and steel products, machinery, and most other durable manufactures. Changes in employment in industries producing non-durable manufactures were largely of a seasonal nature.

Factory payrolls were reported by the board to have been somewhat smaller in the middle of May than a month earlier.

Pope Receives St. Louis Priest.

VATICAN CITY, June 27.—Pope Pius received today 16 newly-ordained priests of St. Alexis College, including the Rev. Manetto Ortmann of St. Louis.

POLAND FIRST TO LIFT SANCTIONS FROM ITALY

Acts While League Council Is Meeting at Geneva to Consider Question.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, June 27.—The Polish Government today lifted sanctions from Italy. Government officials said Poland had voted for sanctions only because it was a member of the League of Nations, and now that the Italian-Ethiopian war was over, it seemed useless to continue them.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 27.—Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, here for the League of Nations sessions, conferred with Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov of Russia today. It was understood they discussed Germany's rearmament.

Great Britain was said to be uneasy over Reichsfuehrer Hitler's failure to reply to the questionnaire regarding his position on international relations.

As for the question of sanctions, Eden pushed somewhat into the background Italian indications that as soon as the League removed sanctions from Italy, Italy would reciprocate by removing "counter-sanctions" against the majority of League members.

Nicaragua Quits League.

The Republic of Nicaragua resigned from the League of Nations today as the second day's session of the Council began.

Guatemala, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Brazil previously had withdrawn from the League and it was reported that Honduras might follow suit.

Observers suggested Nicaragua's withdrawal indicated an ambition on the part of Latin-American states to set up a Pan-American League of Nations.

Nicaragua's action was taken under the Covenant position authorizing withdrawal after two years' notice if all international obligations are fulfilled.

Revision of Covenant.

Revision of the League Covenant was left to the Assembly yesterday. Council delegates declined to initiate the proposed reform.

The Council held to its original purpose of reviewing the Italian-Ethiopian situation.

Chile opened the subject of League reform. Delegate Manuel Rivas Vicuña declared the covenant should be changed to offer admission to the United States, Germany and Japan. The proposal drew immediate objections. Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, urged rejection of the suggestion because "this is not the time to disarm the League."

Russia stood beside Chile and the delegates finally decided to drop the debate until the assembly meets next week.

Hail Selassie. In a note to the League, said his Government was the only legal one in Ethiopia. He asked League members to furnish money and arms so Ethiopia might continue the struggle against Italy. The note concluded with a demand for communication said: "In the unoccupied parts there is a regular government functioning with which the Emperor has contact."

The letter concluded with a demand for the execution of League promises for the maintenance of the integrity and independence of Ethiopia.

UNIFYING OF WELFARE WORK IN MISSOURI RECOMMENDED

Placing Three Organizations Under One Head Urged at Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 27.—A program calling for reorganization of State welfare activities under one head named by a non-partisan board was approved by directors of the Missouri Association of Social Workers here yesterday.

The directors, headed by Mrs. A. B. McGlothlin of St. Joseph, adopted a plan submitted by A. R. Gephart, secretary of the group, to combine the State Relief Commission, the Eleemosynary Board and the Highway Board.

W. W. Burke, vice-president of the association, was authorized by the directors to shape legislative bills. He announced he would appoint a committee to work on the bills.

SENTENCED FOR DISCLOSING GERMAN DEFENSE PLANS

One Prisoner Gets 8 Years, Another, Said to Have Been Foreign Agent, 15.

BERLIN, June 27.—Two persons convicted of distributing defense details were sentenced to prison in the People's Court today.

Guenter Hoffmann, 22 years old, a Czech, was sentenced to eight years for accepting an offer from a news agency to supply details of the German air force.

Richard Lange, 26, was sentenced to 15 years for acting as agent of a foreign power and "collecting information concerning German air forces in East Prussia, their disposition and armament, with intention to pass this information to a foreign power."

Photograph of Michigan Terrain.

Lieut. Kurt M. Landon and Master Sergeant N. G. Loupos of Scott Field, who are assigned to photograph the territory around Battle Creek, Mich., where Second Army war maneuvers will be held in August, have completed photographing 400 square miles of the area. It was announced today. More than 700 photographs, when completed, will be assembled into a single "mosaic" and dispatched to the Sixth Corps Area headquarters at Chicago, to be used in carrying out the war drill.

STOCK MARKET

ON A SMALL TURNOVER

Steels Show Steadiness
While American Telephone and a Number of Other Leaders Continue to Drop.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Steels steadied in today's stock market, while American Telephone and a number of other leaders continued to drop.

Many traders were absent from the boardrooms on extended week-end holidays and the two-hour turnover amounted to approximately 350,000 shares. The close was irregular.

The financial sector took another look at the foreign situation as the French franc moved up sharply in terms of the dollar to its best level since last March.

Politics, although holding much of Wall Street's attention, apparently still was without appreciable market influence.

Bonds were slightly mixed, while commodities were mostly higher.

Among stocks not unchanged to ahead as much as a point or so late were U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Bethlehem, Gulf States Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Deere, Warner Bros., Montgomery Ward, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Schenley, American Crystal Sugar, Motor Products, Monomethyl Chemical, Anacostia, Consolidated Edison, North American, Douglas Aircraft, Santa Fe, New York Central and Union Pacific.

Decline in Telephone.
In addition to the major commodities company issue, which was off 2 at its worst, wavering issues included Westinghouse, American Can, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Cerro de Pasco and Remington Rand.

The recent slide of American Telephone was said to have reflected yesterday's Postmaster General's order for a sharp reduction in rates by the company's principal New York subsidiary. While the lower charges are supposed to go into effect Aug. 1, it was thought the reduction might be held up if the company decides to take the matter to court. The stock came back somewhat in the final few minutes of trading.

The comparative stability of merchandise stocks was coincident with estimates that New York department stores for the last half of June would show a benefit of soldiers' bonus spending, showing an upturn of 9.1 per cent over the same 1935 period.

Wheat, higher most of the day, turned heavy later and closed 1/2 to 3/4 of a cent a bushel lower, and corn was off 1/4 to 3/8. Cotton ended 20 to 25 cents a bale improved.

The French monetary unit held a net gain of 0.01% of a cent at 6.64 cents, and sterling was up 1/2 of a cent at \$5.03 1/2.

Overnight Developments.
Invalidation of the District of Columbia Court, while cheering to carrier shareholders, is expected to have no immediate effect on rail earnings statements.

Until the Supreme Court finally rules on the law, transportation officials say they will continue to make deductions from revenues for the pension fund. If the act is ultimately scrapped by the high court, the roads will save some \$5,000,000 monthly.

Motor stocks were being watched closely for signs of expansion or decline in sales. It was noted this week that two of the leading automobile statistical services were at odds on their production figures. One estimated a slight recession in output and the other reported a small increase.

Day's Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 94.00, 61 1/2, up 1/2; Chrysler, 80.00, 109, up 1/2; Gen. Motors, 84.00, 66 1/2, up 1/2; Univ. Pipe, 4.00, 7.00, 1.00, up 1/2; Curtiss-Wright, 7.00, 5.00, 1.00, down 1/2; Unit, 3.00, 7.00, 1.00, unchanged; McCrory Stores, 47.00, 14.00, up 1/2; Conoco, 47.00, 13.00, up 1/2; N. Y. Central, 40.00, 36 1/2, up 1/2; Am. Crystal Sugar, 4.00, 27 1/2, up 1/2; Edison, 36.00, 35 1/2, unchanged; Radio, 24.00, 11 1/2, up 1/2; Pure Oil, 32.00, 18 1/2, down 1/2.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE
LIVERPOOL, June 27.—Wheat futures opened lower today, but a sharp rally took place later on a bullish private estimate of wheat unsold in Australia and crop reports from America.

Trading in cotton futures was small, scattered liquidation being absorbed by trade clearing and speculative buying on unfavorable U. S. London and Paris—Closed, no sessions on Saturday.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER
Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Metals nominal. Lead, 30 tons of the St. Joseph lead from Southeast Missouri, mine was sold yesterday at \$4.45 per hundred pounds St. Louis.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

NEW YORK, June 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 366,550 shares, compared with 389,760 yesterday, 217,171 a week ago and 252,860 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 262,419,075 shares, compared with 124,826,725 a year ago and 215,237,415 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.
NEW YORK, June 27.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 30 basic commodities.

1936 1935 1934 1933
High 78.76 74.94 69.23
Low 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

STOCK AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

1936 1935 1934 1933
High 18.15 17.55 16.15 15.15
Low 17.15 16.55 15.15 14.15

STOCKS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

1936 1935 1934 1933
High 18.15 17.55 16.15 15.15
Low 17.15 16.55 15.15 14.15

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(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Low 17.15 16.55 15.15 14.15

STOCKS.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**COTTON MARKET CLOSES
4 TO 6 POINTS HIGHER**

July opened 12.38; Oct., 11.67; Dec., 11.48; Jan., 11.84; Mar., 11.68; May, 11.69.

on further covering and sold up in late afternoon. About 100,000 shares were higher.

New crop months also worked up a point on trade buying from Govt. advances to 11.73. The general market was steady, with a 3 to 8 point advance on new crop at the end of the first hour. The market was quiet after the close of the call and business was attributed partly to weak and evening up following recent price advances from the southwest and the lack of any progress but emphasized the need of rain. New crop positions were supported by the market.

Livestock attributed the relatively steady market to trade calling and scattered buying on the unfavorable weather near the coast.

Cotton futures closed steady, 4 to 10 points higher.

NEW ORLEANS, January 11.68, March 11.70, May 11.74. Spot steady; middling, 12c.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.68. The cotton market closed steady, 3 points up. Sales, 44,000 bales. Low middling, 11.15; middling, 11.68; high middling, 12.15; receipts, 1,685; stock, 339,008.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

25c lower, \$36.60 down; mixed yearlings, \$36.90 down; heifers steady, 25c higher; calves, \$36.50 down; wethers, \$36.50 down; @ \$50 lower, 1c down; @ \$5.25; cutters and low cutters 1c down; sausage bulk steady, closing top \$3.75; vealers steady, closing top \$3.75.

HOGS—For the week, \$3.75 higher; top \$4.25; \$5.00, \$10.50 up 1c; \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, 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\$265.00, \$265.50, \$266.00, \$266.50, \$267

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET.
27.—Eggs, butter and poultry market reported by the St. Louis Daily Market.

Missouri standard eggs in new were 16c higher at 21c; current red in good cases quoted at 17½c. C. spring chickens 1½c lower at 15½c.

(Spot quotations for butter, egg change are based upon transactions at St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry commission and on transactions elsewhere.)

berry, higher
 (92 score),
 @ 29¢ @
 25¢ @ 29¢.
 Chicken, 16-
 standards. No-
 refrigerator
 ers, live, 1-
 and less, 16-
 29¢.
 Plymouth
 24¢.
 col-

9 21c; leghorns roost-
heavy old
16½c; small
extra 10½c;
prices un-
extra first
each graded
current re-
extra 21½c.
Agriculture)—
shippers are
moderate.
Cwt. Old
AND
STOCKS

standards 190 score; 31½c.
28½c; corn rolls 17c.
POWLS—1 lb. and over, 17c;
3 lbs. 16c; leghorns 13c; No 2,
SPRING CHICKEN White—
3 lbs. 23c; 4½-6½ lbs. 21c;
rocks, over 6½ lbs. 21c; 9-12
chickens, all colors, 16c; black
shans and white giant, blue,
green legged, 15c; barebacks, 14c;
13c.

BROILERS—Colored, white and
old rock, 2 lbs. and under, 18c;
1½ lbs. 16c; leghorns under 1½ lb.
TURKEYS—11½c.
HORSEMAN—Hens 18c; some

ated, some
2. \$2.25;
Arkansas blues
very graded
\$2.75 to \$3;
some decay
U. S. No.
Carolina cob-
rowing decay
owing decay
U. S. No.
Mostly \$2.75;
heavy to
U. S. No. 1,
California
10/035; color

ST. — Eggs.
 10½c; butts
 15c. Pou-
 lers. 11½c;
 12c.

CHILD CROSSING STREET RUN OVER, KILLED BY TRUCK

Georgia Leonard, 4, Hit Trying to Follow Two Other Children on Arsenal, Near Wisconsin.

FARMER LOSES LIFE IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Enos Wehling, 21, Fatally Hurt When His Auto Collides With Truck Near Edwardsville.

Georgia Leonard, 4 years old, 2647 Wyoming street, was killed when she was run down by a truck in Arsenal street, near Wisconsin avenue, at 5:15 p. m. yesterday.

The driver, Arthur Rickard, 1108 Arsenal street, told police he was driving east at about 20 miles an hour when the child ran into the path of his machine. A fender struck her and a wheel passed over her body. She was taken to Lutheran Hospital by a motorist, and died a few minutes later of internal injuries.

Georgia and her sister, Dolores, 5, had been left with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Likes, 3016A Wisconsin avenue, by their mother, Mrs. George Leonard, wife of a Terminal Railroad switchman, who had gone downtown. The little girls spent the afternoon with their cousins, Donald and Russell, 7, 3016 Wisconsin avenue, and accompanied the boys to Arsenal street, where Donald was to mail a letter.

Donald and Dolores crossed the street and Georgia started after them, and was hit by the truck. Dolores ran for her sister and sought to console her before witnesses picked up the injured child. Russell Anderson carried word of the accident to Mrs. Leonard, who had stopped at the Likes home for her children.

Man Fatally Hurt in Auto-Truck Crash Near Edwardsville.
Enos Wehling, 21, a farmer residing near Alhambra, Ill., died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of injuries suffered at 7:45 o'clock last night when his automobile collided head-on with a large transport truck as he tried to pass another car on Route 66, four miles north of Edwardsville.

His car was knocked back more than 50 feet and wrecked. He suffered fractures of the skull, left leg and right arm, and a crushed chest. The truck driver, a resident of Collinsville, was uninjured. By a coincidence, Wehling's cousin, Orville Figge of Edwardsville, drove past the point of the accident as Wehling was being put into an ambulance, and identified him.

Pharmacist Dies of Injuries; Wife Was Killed.
Howard Davis, 34, a pharmacist employed in St. Louis drug stores prior to two years ago, died yesterday at Rockford, Tenn., of a fractured skull suffered last Sunday in a motor accident in which his wife was killed outright. Mrs. Davis, who was Miss Florence Gaudy of Belleville, was buried Thursday in Belleville.

Davis and his wife had been living for two years in Chicago. They had visited his father in Harrison, Tenn., and were motoring to Belleville to visit Mrs. Davis' relatives when the accident occurred near Crossville, Tenn.

Man Hit by Own Auto When Second Car Ran into It, Dies.
Lee Nash, 45, a Negro, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, of a fractured skull suffered early last Sunday when he was knocked down by his own automobile, which was struck by another machine while he was repairing a front tire.

Thomas Arnold, 17, a filling station attendant, 1018 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, was driving in the 1700 block of Bond avenue when he struck the Nash machine, which, he said, was without lights. Nash resided at 4259 Tudor avenue.

Driver Seriously Burned When Car Catches Fire After Collision.
Ray Mantle, a mechanic, of Lynn, Mo., suffered serious burns of the face, shoulders and abdomen when his automobile sideswiped another, ran into a ditch and caught fire on Highway 66 between Pacific and Eureka, Mo., at 8:15 o'clock last night.

Mantle's sister, Mrs. Belle Daly, 5301 Hamilton avenue, West Walnut Manor, who was with him, suffered rib and arm injuries and cuts. The driver of the other car, J. K. Kidd, 4330 Lindell boulevard, and his passenger, Charles Conrad, 3006A Henrietta street, were cut and bruised.

VICTIM OF TRUCK



GEORGIA LEONARD.

SHORE LEAVE FOR U.S. SAILORS IN ASIATIC FLEET CANCELED

Order Issued to Avoid Any International Incidents as Japanese Demonstrate in Tsingtao.

TSINGTAO, China, June 28 (Sunday).—Shore leaves for United States sailors were canceled today after angry Japanese, incensed by recent Chinese customs attacks on suspected Japanese marine smugglers, demonstrated in front of the home of the British Customs Commissioner.

The order recalling American sailors to their ships was issued to avoid any international incidents. The Japanese Asiatic squadron is in port here for summer maneuvers.

Japanese sources said police from the Japanese Consulate dispersed a crowd in front of the home of Customs Commissioner Andrew Campbell, a survey of the situation, there after a demonstration before Chinese customs headquarters.

HOPKINS CALLS WPA MEN TO DROUTH RELIEF PARLEY
Administrator to Meet Other Officials Next Tuesday at St. Paul.

WASHINGTON, June 27.—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, has requested WPA officials in the drouth areas to meet in St. Paul, Minn., next Tuesday to draft a relief program.

Howard Hunter, Assistant Administrator, said WPA would cooperate with the Resettlement Administration, which already has begun a survey of the situation.

"Emphasis will be made in the development of water conservation projects to be co-ordinated with some of the projects which have been planned by State and local officials," Hunter said.

WPA representatives have left the Chicago office to study conditions in North and South Dakota, and studies also will be made in Minnesota, Montana and Wyoming.

The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized yesterday the reduction of freight rates for the transportation of livestock from drouth zones. The new rates for drouth calves, hogs, sheep and goats are 85 per cent of the regular rates to the feeding points and 15 per cent for their return to the drouth area. Similar reductions were authorized for horses and mules.

LADY WILKINS FEARS FOR SAFETY OF EXPLORER HUSBAND
She Says He Arranged Daily Reports by Wireless But None Has Come in Eight Days.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Fears for the safety of her explorer husband, Sir Hubert Wilkins, were expressed last night by Lady Wilkins after eight days had passed without any word from him or his boat, the Antarctic exploration vessel Wyatt Earp.

LABORITE CRIPPS CHARGES BALDWIN MISLED COMMONS

Accuses British Prime Minister of 'Lying' to House on Extent of German Rearmament.

DECLARES PREMIER WITHHELD DATA

Attack Follows Ex-Air Minister's Declaration He Supplied Government With Correct Figures.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Laborite member of Parliament, attacked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin last night in a speech at Woking, accusing Baldwin of "lying to the House of Commons."

His declaration came after the Earl of Londonderry, former Secretary for Air, had denied he misled Baldwin regarding the rate and extent of German rearmament.

Baldwin, Cripps said, "never told us he had been willfully misleading the country regarding the information supplied him by his own Air Ministers. It remained for one of those Air Ministers to tell us that Baldwin was lying in the House of Commons. Baldwin's sealed-lip move was a trick to make us think a state of affairs existed internationally when in fact none existed."

Londonderry had declared the British Government had neglected its defensive forces, and asserted Baldwin was aware of the pace and breadth of Germany's rearmament. "An astounding statement," Cripps called this an "astounding statement," and added: "I do not know how any Prime Minister can survive that disclosure."

Londonderry, an advocate of British-German friendship, went to Germany's defense in his address, declaring: "In my judgment, the peace of the world depends primarily on an understanding between France, Germany and Great Britain. We should work definitely with this object in view."

Political quarters were keenly interested in Lord Londonderry's speech, and some suggested it might have been aimed at checking a possible drift away from Germany—the result of British disappointment with Adolf Hitler's failure to respond to the Locarno questionnaire concerning his intentions in Europe.

"I am sure the German nation is as anxious in its desire for peace as we, on that common ground," Londonderry said. "We should receive in no begrudging or pedantic spirit the offers made to the world by Chancellor Hitler. Let us do all in our power to inspire confidence in all countries, especially at this moment in Germany and Italy."

"I mention these in particular because of the dangerous elements in Britain which in one case refuse to believe in the sincerity of Germany, and in the other desire to show their indignation toward Italy by continuing the policy of sanctions."

"Policy of Starving Defenses." Lord Londonderry said financial recovery had been accomplished at the expense of British defenses, and he was slowly emerging in due to a deliberate policy of starving and neglecting the defensive forces.

In a supplementary statement to Lord Londonderry said he had no intention of attacking Baldwin "personally or otherwise." "I merely desire to say the figures on German rearmament and the rate of rearmament which I and my expert obtained and supplied to Prime Minister Baldwin were approximately correct," he stated.

Baldwin, speaking at Leys School in Cambridge yesterday, said: "I shall not be here much longer—my health is poor, but I am glad to ease off and hand over."

Baldwin has been accused in Commons and in the press of having lost his grip on the government.

Press Attacks Baldwin.
London newspapers showed growing irritation today at what they charged was Baldwin's lack of control over personal statements by his ministers.

"All of them talk loudly at random," the Herald asserted, "while Baldwin pays no heed except to emerge now and again from his lethargy to assure the country something or other was not really his fault."

Pair Who Set Glider Record



FRED G. BARNES (in glider) and MISS LUCRETIA BUXTON. WHO flew in their motorless plane to 2500 feet at the Elmira (N. Y.) Glider meet. The altitude is said to be a record for a two-passenger flight. With them is EARL SOUTHEE, official timer.

RATTLESNAKE TORTURE TRIAL

Witness Sticks to Story

Hearing Adjourned Until Monday After Man Testifies Against Husband of Murder Victim.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 27.—Robert S. James was pictured by a prosecutor yesterday as an insurance policy killer, who sought "supersadistic satisfaction" from using a goaded rattlesnake to torture the wife he later drowned.

Deputy District Attorney Eugene Williams based the accusation on replies made by Charles Hope in cross-examination before the trial was adjourned for the week-end.

Hope, a former sailor, who pleaded guilty to a murder charge in the death of Mrs. Mary James, stuck to the story of torture and insurance money scheming he told in direct testimony. He testified he gave James a vial containing rattlesnake poison crystals some time before the death of the bar-biter's wife last August. He said James professed disinterest in the deadly substance and ordered him to get some live snakes.

Hope collapsed twice as he told of James putting the woman's leg into a box with a rattlesnake while she lay roped to a breakfast table. He testified James later drowned her.

NEARLY HALF OF MISSOURI DELEGATES START FOR HOME

Chairman Park Among Those Who Leave Before Convention Winds Up

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Many of the Missouri delegation started for home last night, without the report of the convention today and tonight. Only a little more than half remained.

Gov. Park, chairman of the delegation, left last night and plans to arrive in St. Louis late this afternoon. He then motor to Jefferson City.

Miss Ann Jablonsky of St. Louis, as vice-chairman, will be in charge of what is left of the delegation. Many delegates will spend several days in New York, Washington, Atlantic City or other places of interest before returning home.

FIVE MEN FINED FOR KILLING WILD DUCKS OUT OF SEASON

They Plead Guilty in Federal Court; Arrested by Wardens and State Patrolmen.

Five men who pleaded guilty of violating the migratory bird act were fined \$25 and costs each yesterday by Federal Judge Charles B. Davis. They were arrested March 4 near Dudley, Mo., in possession of 25 wild ducks which they had shot out of season.

Those fined were Ellis Whittington, who lives near Dudley; his brother, Stanley Whittington, 6802 Scallan avenue; Robert E. Nieman, 5333 Tholozan avenue; Robert Taylor, 6703 Arsenal street; and Charles E. Shannon, 6627 Odell avenue.

CATHOLIC CONVENTION DISCUSSION SECTIONS

Students Divided Into Six Groups to Prepare for Submission of Resolutions.

The sixth student spiritual leadership convention of the Sodality of Our Lady continued in session at Hotel Jefferson today, with about 500 students from Catholic colleges of the country attending. The three-day convention will end with a banquet tomorrow night.

Following a general meeting of the delegates yesterday, at which they pledged "abiding and active loyalty" to the Pope, the students were divided into six discussion sections to prepare for the convention resolutions dealing with participation in government, consumer's co-operatives, the overthrow of atheistic communism, the use of leisure time, and the dissemination of Catholic principles through literature.

Each of the discussions was directed by a priest. The convention program, like that of the meeting of Catholic high school students which will be held here next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was arranged by officials of "The Queen's Work," sodality publication, of which the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., is director.

The convention, in a late afternoon session yesterday, adopted several resolutions referred to it by the discussion sections, including two which urged sodality members to study the propaganda of communists and prepare similar propaganda for the Catholic viewpoint, using literature, art and the drama.

Another resolution, pointing out the apparent competition of Catholic colleges in levity of social functions, recommended the college set an example of desirable economy while providing an adequate social program for the students. The committee which offered the resolution said schools had paid as much as \$5000 for dance orchestras at proms.

The section on participation in government reported agreement on the advisability of Catholic activity in politics and the endorsement of the unicameral State Legislature scheme and the city and county manager systems.

In the political activity discussion one delegate said Catholics had been properly criticized for lethargy in civic affairs and for "dirty politics" when they did enter government. "If we as Catholics are to clean up politics, we ourselves must be clean," he continued. "A Government job should go to the best fitted applicant, be he Jew, Protestant or Catholic."

Delegates in the section on communism proposed a schedule of group communions and masses at which the sodalities should pray for the downfall of Communism. It was agreed that, although there is some similarity in the aims of Communism and the Catholic plan for the social order, the difference in religious views made it necessary to work for the defeat of the Communist idea.

Philippine President Ill.
MANILA, P. I., June 27.—Commonwealth President Manuel Quezon became ill suddenly today at Cebu where he and a party of Assemblymen had gone to participate in cornerstone laying ceremonies. The President stayed in his suite aboard the steamship Mayon on advice of his physician to remain quiet. He was suffering from fever and a bad cough. The illness was diagnosed as angina pectoris.

Woman Suffrage Leader Dies.
LOS GATOS, Cal., June 27.—Miss Maude Younger, nationally known for her leadership in the fight for woman's suffrage, died at her home here yesterday. As chairman of the Woman's Party Congressional Committee, Miss Younger went to Washington in 1910 to work for suffrage.

RIVER MEMORIAL PLANNERS OPEN ST. LOUIS OFFICE

Staff Being Organized to Handle Construction If Legal Obstacles Are Removed.

J. L. NAGLE TO BE SUPERINTENDENT

National Park Service Man Sent to City After Injunction Is Denied—Appeal Pending.

John L. Nagle, designated by the National Park Service to be superintendent of the proposed Jefferson Memorial Park on the river front, has established permanent headquarters in the Buder Building, 705 Market street, and is organizing a staff for the construction and administration of the memorial if legal obstacles are removed.

Nagle, who has been for many years a civil service employee of the National Park Service, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that following the denial of an injunction against the memorial last Wednesday by the District of Columbia Supreme Court he was instructed to transfer his office from Washington to St. Louis. Although the injunction was denied, the petitioners, 38 business firms in the affected area, have announced they will appeal.

Unless an injunction is granted by the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, Nagle said, the National Park Service expects to proceed with acquisition of the site, 37 blocks on the central river front, and the first phase of construction. The funds available, \$6,750,000 from the Federal Government and \$2,250,000 from a city bond issue, a total of \$9,000,000, are expected to provide for acquisition and clearing of the site and for preliminary improvement. The completed project is expected to cost about \$30,000,000.

As superintendent, Nagle will have supervision of all phases of the work. Under him there will be an administration department, with an executive officer and a chief clerk; a real estate branch, with appraisers, title examiners and various assistants; a landscape branch, in charge of Charles Peterson as senior landscape architect; a branch of architecture, a branch of design under Julian C. Spotts as engineer of design; a branch of construction, which will have charge of demolition of old buildings and all new construction, and a technical branch for map making, the drawing of contracts and the like.

The National Youth Conference of North America considered the report of its Commission on Building a Warless World today after accepting a partial report of the commission which urged the abolition of compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges.

The rest of the report recommends complete co-operation in world peace machinery, replacement of the competitive economic order with a co-operative order, development of active peace committees in each church and other youth groups and the setting up of interdenominational peace conferences.

The conference already has accepted these recommendations of the commission: Foreign policies and armament and military expenditures consistent with the Kellogg-Briand peace pact; reduction of tariff barriers and international stabilization of currency; nationalization of munitions; more adequate neutrality legislation; strengthening of the pacifist movement and bringing to all Christians the conviction that in following Christ they cannot participate in war; abolition of compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE PLEA
555 Preferred Stockholders Object to Reorganization Plan.

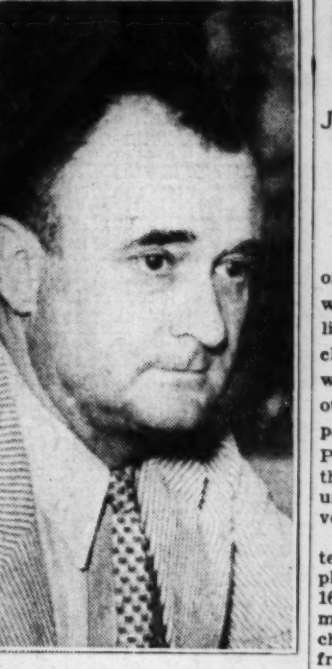
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—A petition filed in Federal District Court today by 555 preferred stockholders of the Baldwin Locomotive Works demanded rejection of a proposed plan to reorganize the company under Federal bankruptcy laws. The petitioners, who said they represented 13,273 shares of the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, were members of an "Independent Advisory Committee for Preservation of Baldwin Preferred Stockholders."

L. A. Stebbins of Chicago is counsel. They contended the proposed plan discriminated unduly in favor of common stockholders. The group objected to cancellation of the existing 200,000 shares of preferred stock, the waiving of about \$7,000,000 in accumulated dividends, and the elevation of the common stock to the level of preferred in payment of future dividends.

Woman Drowns Baby in Tub.
CHICAGO, June 27.—Mrs. Sara H. Ballengee, 31 years old, was charged with murdering her 15-month-old son in a complaint made by Chief of Police W. M. Peterson of Winnetka yesterday. Peterson said Mrs. Ballengee, convalescing from a nervous ailment, confessed she drowned her son, Harold Ballengee Jr., in a bathtub in their home. Her husband is a real estate broker.

Accidentally Wounded by Rifle.
George P. Seever, a salesman, was wounded in the left shoulder last night when a rifle was accidentally discharged as he pulled it out from the rear of his automobile to shoot at a rabbit near his home at Midland boulevard and Lansing avenue, Maryland Heights.

MEMORIAL CHIEF



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JOHN L. NAGLE.

JESSE W. BARRETT ASSAILS TOM PENDERGAST'S THEORIES

Says Politics Should Not Be "Business"; Government Should Be Public Trust.

Addressing the Fifteenth Ward Regular Republican Club at Liederkranz Hall, Grand boulevard and Flad avenue, last night, Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, took issue with the statement of Tom Pendergast, Missouri Democratic boss, in a Post-Dispatch interview Wednesday that politics is "a business, like anything else."

"Governmental power," said Barrett, "is a public trust and must not be prostituted to private profit. We used to have political leaders who left this world poor in worldly goods but rich in the respect and honor of their fellow citizens. Today we have political leaders who are becoming millionaires at the expense of the people. Doesn't that explain why we have a mounting cost of government, producing a tax burden which is becoming unbearable?"

Public offices are not to be regarded as political prizes and prizes. This is not a contest to see which crowd gets the patronage. It is a battle for better government. The coming campaign in Missouri is a battle of public sentiment against political organization. Don't let the threat of election frauds lessen confidence in the coming victory."

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE OPPOSES COMPULSORY DRILL
Delegates at Lakeside, O., Against Forced Training in Civil Schools.

LAKESIDE, O., June 27.—The Christian Youth Conference of North America considered the report of its Commission on Building a Warless World today after accepting a partial report of the commission which urged the abolition of compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges.

The rest of the report recommends complete co-operation in world peace machinery, replacement of the competitive economic order with a co-operative order, development of active peace committees in each church and other youth groups and the setting up of interdenominational peace conferences.

The conference already has accepted these recommendations of the commission: Foreign policies and armament and military expenditures consistent with the Kellogg-Briand peace pact; reduction of tariff barriers and international stabilization of currency; nationalization of munitions; more adequate neutrality legislation; strengthening of the pacifist movement and bringing to all Christians the conviction that in following Christ they cannot participate in war; abolition of compulsory military training in civil schools and colleges.

PONZI SUED FOR DIVORCE
Wife Bases Suit on Fact He Spent Five Years in Prison.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Mrs. Rose Ponzi, wife of Charles Ponzi, whose \$100,000 financial bubble burst in 1920 with losses to thousands of investors, filed suit yesterday for divorce.

Mrs. Ponzi based her suit on the fact that her husband had served more than five years in prison, a statutory basis for divorce in this state. He was deported to Italy after his release.

Household Equipment Delinquency.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Federal Housing Administration officials disclosed today that the Government now owns 600 second hand electric refrigerators because the buyers were delinquent on purchase loans which the FHA insured.

The administration said about 1000 repossessions had been necessary. In addition to refrigerators, the Government owns electric and gas ranges, washing machines, oil burners, water heaters, and other household equipment. The FHA said these 1000 delinquencies represented only a tiny part of the 1,871,727 notes it has insured. Officials said less than one-half of 1 per cent of the payments on \$393,441,001 were delinquent.

POLICE CLERK DROPPED FOR BETTING ON RACES

John M. Dean Ousted, Others Suspended, for Action While on Duty.

John M. Dean, clerk in the record room at Police Headquarters, was dismissed by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday on charges of betting on horse races while on duty. The cases of four other civilian employees of the department and one employee of the Police Retirement Fund Board on the same charges were continued until next Friday for further investigation.

Dean resides at 2949 North Fourteenth street and has been an employee of the department since Sept. 16, 1933. His salary was \$130 a month. He and the others were charged with telephoning the bets from Police Headquarters to a handbook shop at 2808 North Fourteenth street, operated by his brother, Colvin Dean, who, with two employees of the shop, was arrested in a police raid Wednesday afternoon.

Chief of Police McCarthy announced the indefinite suspension of John Dean and the other employees Wednesday. The others, who will remain under suspension until their cases are decided, were William E. Tankersley, Carlton Daley, and John W. O'Toole, record room clerks; Florence London, a stenographer in the building superintendent's office, and Miss Esther Steinhaufer, stenographer-bookkeeper for the Retirement Fund Board.

The case of Miss Steinhaufer, who is not an employee of the Police Department, will be decided by Chief McCarthy as president of the Retirement Board. He told reporters yesterday that she might be reinstated.

None of the employees involved appeared before the Board yesterday. Chief McCarthy told the board that all admitted placing the bets in statements to him, following an investigation by the inspector's office.

YOUTH KILLED AT CLUB, COLLEGE COACH ARRESTED

James Percy of New Orleans, Held on Manslaughter Charge in Death of Wedding Guest.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 27.—Police today arrested James Percy, assistant football coach of Loyola University at New Orleans, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death last night of Summers Carpenter, 20 years old, at the Orleans Club here.

Carpenter's body was found in the kitchen of the club after police had been called to stop a disturbance. Charity Hospital interned his body was broken. Carpenter attended a wedding earlier in the evening, at the club, and remained for the reception.

Detective Capt. Kuepfeler quoted Percy as saying: "Carpenter said something I did not like and when I reproved him for it, he addressed a remark to me that I could not overlook and maintain my self-respect. I do not care to say what he said to me, but I felt warranted in striking him."

They were guests at the wedding of Miss Ruth Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan, to Dr. W. Loughery E. Kittredge Jr.

ROBBERS THROW PEPPER AND GETS \$565 PAYROLL

Building Superintendent of Downtown Y. M. C. A. Held Up in Basement.

Edward Hiltbrandt, building superintendent of the Downtown Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Pine streets, was robbed of \$565 about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a Negro who threw pepper in his eyes in a basement corridor of the building.

Hiltbrandt, who was taking the money to his office to meet a payroll, threw up his hands in an instinctive gesture and the robber seized the money, which was in pay envelopes.

Temporarily blinded by the pepper, Hiltbrandt did not know which way to run. The robbery occurred near a flight of stairs leading to the sidewalk.

CARD PADGH

PART TWO

ADAMS OF SCOTLAND SECOND, SARAZEN

By the Associated Press.
HOYLAKES, England. After knocking at the door of the title in 1932, and after many years, Alf Padgh, a tall and rugged British snail, won the open golf championship, finished a stroke ahead of the runner-up, Jim Adams, who shot 287 today, as Padgh, former titleholder at the title, faltered down the hole, finished with 289.

Padgh, runner-up with the same aggregate of 289, representing nine strokes in the final round.

Jim Adams, the Scottish champion, finished a stroke ahead of the runner-up, Padgh, who shot 287 today, as Padgh, former titleholder at the title, faltered down the hole, finished with 289.

Cotton Falls on Las Cotton, with 215 for 54, an outgoing 36 on his final hole. Padgh, who shot the sixty-third hole, was shot four of the five coming holes in four finishing the back nine on a par for that stretch and the last nine.

Padgh, who was even with Adams, the leaders by the end of the morning, was even with Padgh, the sixty-third hole, but he stood the pace and finished round in 75 for 291, bracketed at that figure with Gene the stocky American and the title in 1932, and Padgh, shooting the rounds of the 72-hole test for an aggregate of 288.

Three shots back of Adams, the leaders by the end of the morning, was even with Padgh, the sixty-third hole, but he stood the pace and finished round in 75 for 291, bracketed at that figure with Gene the stocky American and the title in 1932, and Padgh, shooting the rounds of the 72-hole test for an aggregate of 288.

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John W. O'Toole, record room
clerk; Mrs. Florence London, a
clerk in the building superin-
tendent's office, and Miss Esther
Hauhauf, stenographer - book-
keeper for the Retirement Fund
board.

In the case of Miss Steinhauf, it
is not an employee of the Po-
lice Department, will be decided by
the Retirement Board. He told reports
yesterday that she might be re-
instated.

One of the employees involved
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Percy of New Orleans, Held
on Manslaughter Charge in
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which way the robber ran. The
robbery occurred near a flight of
stairs leading to the sidewalk.

NEGRO COUNTY PHYSICIAN
Will Look After Members of
Race in Three Communities.

Dr. W. R. Arthur, Negro, of Kin-
dred Park, was appointed as a
county physician yesterday by the
Louisiana County Court to provide
medical care for sick and indigent
Negroes of Kinloch, Robertson and
Edgerton at their homes. The
position, newly created, will pay
\$30 a month.

The appointment was made at
the suggestion of Dr. Edwin L.
Heahan, superintendent of the
county hospital, under whose
supervision Dr. Arthur will be. Dr.
Heahan told the court that Dr.
Arthur's duties would include the
tending of as many confinement
cases as possible at patients' homes
and the giving of other medical
aid, the purpose of the appoint-
ment being to relieve congestion at
the hospital and its clinics.

SPORTS SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936. PAGES 1-6B.

CARDINALS IDLE; CUBS LOSE; YANKEES 7, BROWNS 4 (7 1/2 Innings)

Padgham, With 287, Wins British Open Golf Title

ADAMS OF SCOTLAND SECOND, 288; SARAZEN 291

Here's How They Did It in 1876



Players putting on a baseball game a la 1876, at the recent celebration of the National League's 60th season in baseball, held in Boston. The base-runner is illustrating the head-first slide then in vogue and the infielder with the handle-bar decoration is waiting for him with the ball in the old-fashioned way.

By the Associated Press.
HOYLAKE, England, June 27.—
After knocking at the door of the
title many years, Alf Padgham,
tall and rugged British profes-
sional, won the open golf champion-
ship with 287 today, as Henry Cot-
ton, former titleholder and the fa-
vorite, faltered down the stretch,
and finished with 289.

Padgham, runner-up last year
with the same aggregate, achieved
the title with rounds of 73, 72, 71, 71,
representing nine strokes under regu-
lation figures.

Jim Adams, the Scottish open
champion, finished a stroke behind
Padgham, shooting the last two
rounds of the 72-hole test in 71, 73,
for an aggregate of 288.

Cotton falls on last nine.
Cotton, with 215 for 54 holes and
an outgoing 36 on his final round,
led Padgham by two shots through
the sixty-third hole. While Padgham
shot four of the first five in-
coming holes in four under par,
finishing the back nine in 34, Cot-
ton could do no better than equal
par for that stretch and took 38 on
the last nine.

Tony Green, British professional,
was even with Padgham through
the sixty-third, but he couldn't
stand the pace and finished the last
round in 75 for 291, bracketing him
at that figure with Gene Sarazen,
the stocky American and winner of
the title in 1932, and Percy Alliss,
another native professional.

Three shots back of Cotton and
Adams, the leaders by a stroke at
the end of the morning round, Sar-
azen went out in 35 on his final
round. He was two under par
through the seventieth, but lost
those strokes on the last two holes
for an incoming 38 and a final 73
after earlier rounds of 73, 75 and
76.

He finished with 291.
Maurice Delenogre, French open
champion, fired a sub-par 69 on the
last round for an aggregate of 289
to tie Cotton for third place honors.
Defending Champion Far Back.
The defending titleholder, Alf
Perry, finished far back with 311.
Ted Turner, professional at Pine
Valley, N. J., where the 1936 Wal-
ker cup matches between England
and the United States will be played
in September, shot his last two
rounds in 75, 74, for a total of 298.

Willie Goggin, of San Francisco,
runner-up to Sarazen for the 1933
American professional title, fin-
ished with 302. His closing rounds
were 73 and 77.

Rain Prevents Cards' Game; Dizzy Dean To Pitch Tomorrow

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

NEW YORK, June 27.—The second game of the series between
the Cardinals and Dodgers, scheduled for this afternoon, was pre-
vented by rain. The clubs will end their current series in a double-
header tomorrow.

Dizzy Dean, seeking his four-
teenth victory of the campaign,
against three defeats, will be the
Redbirds' hurler in the first con-
test of the double bill.

Winford Helps Out.
Jim Winford, the stolid-faced
right-hander from Oklahoma, who
migrated in his youth from the
Tennessee mountains to Meeker,
the home city of Carl Hubbell, regained
his winning form in the first game
of the series with the Dodgers and
turned in the first complete game
hurling by the Redbird staff in a
week, to win, 6-1. Jim apparently
is one of those pitchers who has to
be very, very good or very much
the other way. He was as hard hit
as in previously well-pitched games,
but he scattered nine Brooklyn hits
so effectively that the only run
scored against his delivery was un-
earned.

For a time it seemed that the
Cardinals were going to bow to a
pitcher scoring his first victory as
a starter. They were as putty in
the hands of Bob Smith at Boston,
when the veteran right-hander
moved from the coaching line and
the toil of the bullpen to start
against them, and for four innings
Max Butcher, one of the scullery
maids of the Brooklyn staff, held
them in check.

For four innings there wasn't
anything that looked like a Dodger
safety and for five frames the Red-
birds were scoreless. But in the
sixth the Brooklyn defense gave a
little bit and the Cardinals, profit-
ing by the break, took the lead on a
timely double by Leo Durocher.

With one out in the sixth, Catch-
er Phelps dropped a high fly from
Collins' bat and then, after Davis' fly,
which would have ended the in-
ning, had the defense been flawless,
Frisch walked and Slug did his
stuff. Durocher took two strikes,
but with the count of two and no-
thing against him, he leaned on the
plate.

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
201100000 4 50
DETROIT
01000160X 8172

Batteries: Philadelphia—Rhodes and
Haves; Detroit—Phillips, Lawson and Hay-
worth.

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
000010
CLEVELAND
102540

Batteries: Boston—W. Ferrell, Wilson,
Walberg and R. Ferrell; Cleveland—
Allen and Sullivan.

SECOND GAME.
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO
0010
CHICAGO
5002

Batteries: Washington—Deahong and
Miller; Chicago—Chelini and Sewell.

(FIRST GAME)
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
Washington — 200000000 2 7 9
Chicago — 000010000 1 6 1
Batteries: Whitehill and Bolton; White-
head and Grube.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
001000100 2 82

NEW YORK
30000206X11100

Batteries: Chicago, Warneke, Root and
Harriott; New York—Gumbert, Gabler
and Mancuso.

CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA
114200101 10141
PHILADELPHIA
033002001 9193

Batteries: Cincinnati—Grisom, Brennan
and Campbell; Philadelphia — Bowman,
Howack and Atwood.

Postponed Games.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Brooklyn; rain.
Pittsburgh at Boston; rain.

WHITEHILL BESTS
WHITEHEAD IN DUEL
CHICAGO, June 27.—Earl White-
hill bested Johnny Whitehead in a
pitchers' duel this afternoon, and
the Washington Senators won the
first game of a doubleheader from
the White Sox, 2 to 1. The Senators
bunched three hits in the first in-
ning to get their runs.

Bonthron Defeats Venzke in 1500-Meter Olympic Trial

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 27.—Bill Bonthron of the New York
A. C., the former Princeton Captain and world record holder for the
event, staged a great comeback today to beat his old Pennsylvania
rival, Gene Venzke, in the final of the 1500-meter run, feature of the
Eastern sectional Olympic tryouts.

Bonthron flashed his famous
stretch "kick" to win by a foot in
3 minutes, 55.2 seconds.

Competing in the rain, Henry
Dreyer of the New York A. C., and
Providence, R. I., bettered the
Olympic record in the hammer
throw with a toss of 180 feet, 3
inches.

Dreyer Beats McGrath's Record.
Dreyer, on his last throw,
clinched first place and beat Don-
ald Favor of Portland, Me., who
had taken the lead with the best
toss of his career, 177 feet, 4
inches.

The first two men in each of
today's events automatically qual-
ified for the final American try-
outs at Randall's Island Stadium,
New York, July 11 and 12.

Big Jack Torrance, the Baton
Rouge (La.) policeman, rallied to
win the shot put with a toss of 52
feet, 3 1/4 inches, despite the handi-
cap of a sore shoulder. That was
far from Torrance's world record of
57 feet, 1 inch, but enabled him to
turn the tables on his Boston
rival, "Dimmy" Zaitz, who took the
second qualifying place in the final
round with 51 feet, 9 inches. Zaitz
was unable to improve on his trial
performance, made yesterday,
whereas Torrance added nearly three
feet.

Hoffstetter Trims O'Brien.
Louisiana State's Glenn Hardin
easily captured the 400 meter hur-
dles in 52.6 seconds, leading Ham-
ilton Hucker of Buffalo, N. Y.,
and the New York A. C. by three
yards, with John Borican of
Bridgeton, N. J., third and last in
the final heat. Hardin's time was
two seconds off his own world re-
cord and compared with the Olymp-
ic mark of 52 seconds flat which he
set four years ago.

Eddie O'Brien of Syracuse Uni-
versity and the New York A. C.,
still below his record form of last
winter, was beaten decisively in
the 400-meters run by his Dart-
mouth rival.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

DI MAGGIO, SELKIRK, CROSETTI, GEHRIG AND RUFFING HIT HOMERS

By James M. Gould.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 27.—After the rain had flitted with
the Brownie officials long enough to cut down the crowd, the sun
finally came out this afternoon and the Browns and Yankees started
their two-day three-game series.

Manager Hornsby chose Al Thom-
as, owner of a shutout victory over
New York, as his pitcher, while
Charley Ruffing, usually a nemesis
of the Browns, worked for the
Yankees.

The attendance at game time was
estimated at 2500.
Moriarty, Basil and Kolls were
the umpires.

FIRST INNING — YANKEES—
Lary threw out Crosetti from de-
ee short. Rolfe struck out. Di Ma-
gio led to Hemley in front of the
late.

BROWNS—Lary singled over
third. Lary stole second. Rolfe
threw out Clift. Lary holding sec-
ond. Solters fouled to Selkirk.
Bottomley lined to Powell.

SECOND — YANKEES — Gehrig
popped to Carey. Dickey singled to
right center. Dickey went to sec-
ond on a wild pitch. Selkirk
walked. Powell lined to Solters.
Lazzeri forced Selkirk, Lary unas-
sisted.

BROWNS—Bell flied to Di Ma-
gio. West was out, Gehrig to Ruf-
fing who covered first. Hemley
singled past second. Lazzeri threw
out Carey.

THIRD — YANKEES — Ruffing
hit the roof of the pavilion for a
home run. Crosetti popped to Carey.
Rolfe flied to West. Di Maggio
doubled to right center. Gehrig
singled to center for his second hit.
Solters lined to Clift. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Thomas singled to
left. Lary flied to Di Maggio. Clift
doubled to right center, Thomas
stopping at third. Solters doubled
to right center, scoring Thomas and
Clift. Bottomley struck out. Bell
doubled to right, scoring Solters.
West flied to Selkirk. THREE
RUNS.

FOURTH — YANKEES—Selkirk
popped to Lary. Hoag batted for
Powell. Powell, in the Browns' third
inning, pulled a muscle in his
leg, chased Clift's double. He
finished out the half inning, but was
forced to retire. Hoag popped to
Lary. Lazzeri doubled to center.
Clift threw out Ruffing.

BROWNS—Hoag went to center
field for the Yankees. Hemley
singled to center for his second hit.
Carey doubled to left center, scoring
Hemley. Thomas bunted fair on a
third strike and was touched out
by Dickey. The sacrifice moved
Carey to third. Lary walked. Lary
stole second. Clift struck out.
Solters lined to Clift. ONE RUN.

FIFTH — YANKEES — Crosetti
hit into the left field seats for a
home run. Bell speared Rolfe's
drive with his glove hand. Di Ma-
gio singled to left. Gehrig ground-
ed to Bottomley. Dickey beat out
a slow grounder to Carey. Di Ma-
gio stopping at third. Selkirk hit
to left center and the ball bounced
over Solters' head and rolled to the
fence and went for a home run.
the third of the game for the
Yankees, and scored behind Di
Maggio and Dickey. Thomas threw
out Hoag. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Bottomley singled to
right for the Browns' ninth hit.
Bell hit to Crosetti, who touched
second, forcing Bottomley, and
threw to Gehrig for the double
play. Lazzeri threw out West.

SIXTH — YANKEES — Lazzeri
singled to left. Ruffing singled to
center, sending Lazzeri to third. A
rather odd double play followed.
Crosetti hit to Lary, whose throw
to Carey forced Ruffing at second.
Lazzeri was trapped between third
and home and was doubled, Carey
to Hemley to Clift. Rolfe lined to
West.

BROWNS—Hemley fouled to
Rolfe. Carey flied to Di Maggio.
Thomas miled to Hoag.

SEVENTH — YANKEES—Di Ma-
gio's third hit was a home run into
the deep left-field seats. It was the
fourth home run of the game. Ge-
hrig hit the roof of the right-field
pavilion for another home run, the
Yankees' fifth of the afternoon. It
was Gehrig's eighteenth home run
of the season. Dickey flied to West.
West robbed Selkirk of an extra
base hit with a great catch in deep
right center. Hoag singled to cen-
ter. Lazzeri walked. Ruffing also
walked, and the bases were filled,
popped to Bottomley.

For six years Al Lopez, National
League catcher, has caught an av-
erage of 126 games per season.

Crosetti forced Ruffing, Lary to
Carey. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary flied to Hoag.
Clift lined to Selkirk. Solters
walked. Bottomley struck out.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Hoag
popped to Lary. DiMaggio flied to
Bell. Gehrig walked. Dickey
popped to Bottomley.

SCORE BY INNINGS										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	
0	0	1	0	4	0	2	0	2	0	10
BROWNS										
0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Browns Box Score										
(7 Innings)										
YANKEES										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Crosetti ss	5	1	2	1	1	0				
Rolfe 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0				
Di Maggio lf	4	2	3	3	0	0				
Gehrig 1b	3	1	1	5	1	0				
Dickey c	4	1	2	3	0	0				
Selkirk if	2	0	1	2	3	0				
Powell cf	1	0	0	4	0	0				
Hoag of	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Lazzeri 2b	3	0	2	0	2	0				
RUFFING p	3	1	2	1	0	0				
TOTALS	32	7	14	21	5	0				
Hoag batted for Powell in the fourth.										
BROWNS										
	AB	R	H	O	A	E				
Lary ss	3	0	1	3	3	0				
Clift 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Solters if	3	1	1	1	0	0				
Bottomley 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0				
Bell rf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
West of	3	0	0	4	0	0				
Hemley c	3	1	2	2	1	0				
Carey 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0				
THOMAS p	2	1	1	0	1	0				
TOTALS	28	4	9	21	7	0				

DISCOVERY WINS THE BROOKLYN FOR THIRD TIME

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 27.—Alfred G.
Vanderbilt's Discovery won the
\$10,000 Brooklyn Handicap for the
third straight year today, defeating
his stablemate, Good Gamble, by
four lengths in the mile and an
eighth race at Aqueduct. Elwood
Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier was
another three lengths back, third
in the field of five.

Discovery, carrying top weight
of 138 pounds, had no trouble win-
ning the forty-eighth running of
the stake for his second straight
victory since failing in the Santa
Anita Handicap in February. The
big chestnut son of Display, ridden
by Lee Fallon, trailed the early pace
set by Good Gamble, went into the
lead rounding the turn leaving the
home stretch and then left his
rivals far to the rear.

Good Gamble scored just as easily over
Roman Soldier, which headed A. A.
Baorn's Ann O'Rule out of third
place. William Woodward's Palma
brought up the rear.

The Vanderbilt champion took
1:50 to cover the distance over a
fast track. Last year he established
what was then a world record of
1:48 1-5 in beating King Saxon and
Omaha under 123 pounds.

The entry was the prohibitive
choice at 2 to 7 to win the purse
of \$10,575. Good Gamble picked up
an additional \$2000 for taking run-
ner-up honors.

Averaged 126 Games.
For six years Al Lopez, National
League catcher, has caught an av-
erage of 126 games per season.

Crosetti forced Ruffing, Lary to
Carey. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Lary flied to Hoag.
Clift lined to Selkirk. Solters
walked. Bottomley struck out.

EIGHTH — YANKEES — Hoag
popped to Lary. DiMaggio flied to
Bell. Gehrig walked. Dickey
popped to Bottomley.

TWO-INCH DENTAL BRIDGE REMOVED FROM MAN'S LARYNX

Burgeon Says He Knows of No Similar Case in Medical Literature.

In an unusual operation at Jewish Hospital yesterday, a curving dental bridge, 2 1/2 inches long, was removed from the larynx of Emil D. Caldwell, an auditor, of Paris, Tenn. He had swallowed it in a paroxysm of coughing while on a fishing trip June 3.

Caldwell did not realize what had happened, but became hoarse and had difficulty in breathing, and a physician discovered the position of the plate, under the vocal chords, by fluoroscopic examination four days later. The bridge, made partly of a vulcanite plate, carried only one upper front tooth, a side tooth having been broken off previously. A tube was inserted in his throat temporarily to facilitate breathing. It was considered unusual for such an article to lodge in the larynx. Its size and difficult position complicated the operation, which was performed under full anesthesia, with the patient's head hanging down. The surgeon, who expected Caldwell to show no ill effects from the experience, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he knew of no similar case in medical literature.

\$142,000 SURPRISE BY MAIL

Mississippians Send "British Bonds" to Postal Inspectors.

MIZE, MISS, June 27.—R. W. Ford, 43 years old, a druggist, said today he received a package postmarked from British Columbia on Wednesday and on opening it found what he thought were British Government bonds totaling \$142,625 in face value.

He sent the papers to postal inspectors at New Orleans. Ford said he thought there "must be some mistake" because he had no friends in Canada who would send him such a gift. If, however, he receives any money from the bonds he plans to build "two brick churches" for Mize.

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DEATHS

BOYLE, JAMES.—Died June 26, 1936, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Boyle (nee Atkinson), dear father of Virginia, James, George and Catherine. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Montmarquet, Mon. June 29, 10 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

BRATTON, JOHN B.—Entered into rest June 27, 1936, at 10:15 a. m., dear husband of the late Emma Bratton, daughter of Edgar V. and Mrs. Murray Watkins, dear father of Jack and Catherine. Funeral Mon. June 29, 2 p. m., from the Church of St. Mary, 1401 N. Grand, St. Louis, to Mount Hope Cemetery, Ray, O. T. Anderson officiating.

BROWNING, JOSEPH—4023 N. 9th st., entered into rest Thurs. June 25, 1936, 8:08 p. m., beloved husband of the late Catherine Browning (nee Heister), dear father of Joseph, John and William. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, Mon. June 29, 10 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

CORCORAN, MICHAEL—Entered into rest June 26, 1936, beloved husband of Anna Corcoran, dear father of Stella and Anna Marie Corcoran. Funeral Mon. June 29, 8:30 a. m., from the residence, 2100 N. Grand, to St. Joseph's Church, Intermountain Calvary Cemetery, Madison County, Ill. Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy. Lacey service.

ERMAN, HARRY C.—5015 N. Broadway, entered into rest Thurs. June 25, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved husband of Clara Eroman (nee Troyer), dear father of Eva, Margaret, Katherine and Bernadine, dear brother of Mrs. J. H. Erman, Crow, Mo. Funeral from St. Maria Camp and W. M. Erman, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, Mon. June 29, 10 a. m., from Math. Herman & Son's Chapel, Fair and Upright, Intermountain Calvary Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, MARY URSULA (nee Moore)—Lafayette, Mo., Thurs. June 25, 1936, 9:15 a. m., beloved wife of Dr. R. H. Fitzgerald, dear mother of Mary Ursula Fitzgerald, beloved daughter of Mary Moore (nee Moore) and the late John T. Moore, sister of John V. and Dr. F. R. Moore. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Chapel, 1840 Lindell bl., time of funeral later.

GISSY, PHLOMENA (nee Altepeter)—Died June 26, 1936, 1:05 a. m., widow of Alphonse Gissy, dear mother of Mrs. Eleanor Wall, Mrs. Henry A. Gissy, Mrs. Adele Valente, Mrs. Bernard J. Gissy, Mrs. Marie Meyer, dear sister of Mrs. August Buschmann and Martin Altepeter of Breese, Ill., and Ben Altepeter, dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Funeral from Schurz Funeral Home, 3128 Lafayette ave., Tues. June 30, 8:30 a. m., to St. Henry's Church, Intermountain Calvary Cemetery, Madison County, Ill. Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy. Lacey service.

HEINE, RUDOLF—3816 O'Meara, entered into rest June 26, 1936, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Helen Heine (nee Hirsch), dear father of Werner, dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 43d year. Funeral Mon. June 29, 2 p. m., from the residence, 3816 O'Meara, to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to New Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion, No. 378.

LOVELACE, GLENN I.—Husband of Mrs. J. Lovelace (nee Zehr), entered into rest June 26, 1936, 10:15 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Adeline Gasser, our dear mother-in-law and uncle, in his 43d year. Funeral Mon. June 29, 2 p. m., from the residence, 3816 O'Meara, to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to New Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the American Legion, No. 378.

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SEALED PROPOSALS

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
St. Louis, June 24, 1936.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NEW GARFIELD SCHOOL BUILDING
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, until 3:30 p. m., July 1, 1936, for the following: To construct a new school building, 100,000 sq. ft., in strict accordance with the plans and specifications and under the supervision of the Commissioner of School Buildings. Letting No. 3815—General Work. Letting No. 3816—Plumbing, Sewing and Gasfitting. Letting No. 3817—Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning. Letting No. 3818—Electric Wiring, Clocks, Telephones, Central Sound System and Lighting Fixtures. DEPOSIT REQUIRED—5% of the amount of bid; to be in cash or certified check. Plans and specifications may be viewed at the office of the Building Department of the Board of Education, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo.

The above is a limited advertisement. A complete copy appears in the St. Louis Daily Record of June 24th to July 6th, inclusive.

GEO. W. SANGER,
Commissioner of School Buildings.

SPECIAL NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICE—This is to notify all merchants that on and after the 26th day of June, 1936, I, Clarence F. Overbeck, will not be responsible for any debts or accounts contracted by or without my consent. Dated at St. Louis, Mo., this 26th day of June, 1936. CLARENCE F. OVERBECK, 7230 Glades Avenue.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Paul Newman, of 1215 Monroe st., city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I am a member of the Progress Lodge No. 657 A. F. and A. M.

NORTHWAY, FRANCIS MARION (LUB) (nee Porter), died Thurs. June 25, 1936, 3:10 p. m., beloved son of Francis Marion and Northway, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at the Linder Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Mon. June 29, 1:45 p. m., to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

ROOS, ANTON—2828 McNeil, Fri. June 26, 1936, 10:45 a. m., husband of the late Anna Roos, dear father of Joseph Michael, Peter Ross and Catherine Lehnardt, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Remains at the Linder Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Mon. June 29, 1:45 p. m., to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SEITZ, STELLA (nee La Tour)—5521A S. Broadway, entered into rest Sat. June 27, 1936, 6:30 a. m., dear wife of John C. Seitz, dear mother of Joseph, Joseph and John Jr., dear daughter of the late Mary La Tour, dear sister of Catherine Pickett, Lucille Nicholson and the late Sarah Brennan, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and niece. Funeral Tues. June 30, 8:15 a. m., from the residence, 5521A S. Broadway, to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

THUMMER, KATIE (nee Hodecker)—3611 Wyoming, Fri. June 26, 1936, 4:45 p. m., dear wife of Oswald Thummer, dear mother of Clara Merkle and William Bodenhausen, our mother-in-law and dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, Mon. June 29, 10 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

WESLOH, CLAUDE—Entered into rest Fri. June 26, 1936, 11:45 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Wesloh (nee Teicher), dear father of Henry and William Wesloh, our dear grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, age 48 years.

ZOELLNER, EDWARD L.—Entered into rest Fri. June 26, 1936, dear husband of the late Anna Zoellner, dear father of Edward L. Jr. and Melvin F. Zoellner, dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Mon. June 29, 2 p. m., from the residence, 2717 N. Grand, to St. Mary's Church, 1401 N. Grand, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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SATURDAY
JUNE 27, 1936.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE
CRAFTS—Hunting and runabouts. See them for yourself. See Harry, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102.
Sylvan Beach Boat Dock, U. and Marquette River.
32 ft. p. Johnson motor, 14-hp. outboard safety plane boat. Good condition. Reasonable. CO. 52463.

CLOTHING WANTED
We Don't Mislead You
FOR USED SUITS, OVERCOATS, FRACKS, AUTO CLOTHES, 3105 Franklin, GA. 7021. CA. 6340.

PAY
High Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses, CA. 5206. Auto Call.

W DEAL
CO. High Prices, MEN'S SUITS, COATS, Dresses, 2625 Franklin, JE. 8054. Auto call.

LL US
To sell your Men's Clothing, Tools, Shotguns, Old 6-14 Trucks, 903 Market, CH. 6334. Auto Call.

ORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
OFFICE FIXTURES BOUGHT
PRICED RIGHT—Glas, 8033
STERN FIXTURES, 1001-1005 N. 1st St.
G. FIXTURES—soda fountain, new
McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
FURNITURE for any business; new or used.
FENNINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.

TYPEWRITERS
BERWOOD and Royal typewriters; new
and used; sold, rented, repaired.
Guthrie Co., 718 Pine st. MA. 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
For old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds, rubies, pearls, Miller, 716 Pine.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
FURNITURE—Old pieces; good condition.
Very cheap. CA. 4603.
EUBANK BUREAU—Used very little, 45
N. 1st St. FO. 7230.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
O. 6219
Furniture of All Kinds
Contents Plats.
Call Any Time.
AD PRICES PAID—GARFIELD 6224.
Sundays and evenings. Cabany 5294.
FURNITURE, Radio, Wires, Bicycles, etc.
amount, anywhere. Kelly, Grand 0032.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS
REIDAIRE—7 cu. ft., all porcelain, all
condition. Putnam, 5719 Delmar.
REIDAIRE—6 cu. ft.; good condition; reasonable.
Putnam, 5719 Delmar.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Price, Down
Ford sedan ———— \$200 \$ 75
Ford coupe ———— \$200 \$ 75
Olds coach ———— \$275 \$ 50
Chevrolet 8 sedan ———— \$249 \$ 50
Pontiac coach, Master ———— \$495 \$ 95
Ford coupe ———— \$478 \$ 95
Ford roadster ———— \$119 \$ 50
Ford pickup ———— \$119 \$ 50
Plymouth touring coach, radio ———— \$475 \$ 95
Price charge \$1.35 mo. \$100. Trade. All
days open. BLANK, 2213 S. Grand.

Wanted
AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.
2213 S. Grand. FR. 8922.
FORDS Wtd.—100 late models; see us for
for selling or making loans.
Lafayette 5910. 2819 Grand.
AFTON Wtd.—Pay good cash price. Miller,
2651 Grand. FR. 8906.

WANT used cars; bring title, get cash.
3700 S. Kingshighway.
ONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring
title. 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire
FOR HIRE—New equipment, used
for parties and sight-seeing, reasonable.
FR. 1160. For rates.
BICKS—For rent, without drivers; staks
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches for Sale
REVOLET—35 master coach; looks
like new; very low mileage; \$1495.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—34 coach; green; fine
condition; good tires.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—31 coach; just been over-
hauled; good allround condition; \$249.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—33 sedan; very clean; radio; fine
mechanical condition; \$295.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

Coupe for Sale
REVOLET—35 master coupe; looks
like new; very low mileage; \$1495.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—34 coupe; good tires; cheap.
Comes, third car.
SYMOUTH—Coupe; 1934; new tires; good
condition; \$325 cash. FO. 8509.
PONTAC—31 sport coupe; good tires;
good paint; runs fine. \$185.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.

Sedans for Sale
REVOLET—34 sport sedan; a beautiful
car, in wonderful condition; you'll
buy it when you see it. \$445.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—34 sedan; very fine ap-
pearance; wonderful mechanical con-
dition; low mileage; \$425.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—33 sedan; 2 beautiful cars
in excellent allround condition; reduced
for today.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—31 sedan; 6 wheels, in
fine mechanical shape; good tires and
paint; two alike to select from.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—34 master town sedan;
wonderful condition; looks like new.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—31 town sedan; 6 wheels;
outstanding; wonderful condition. \$415.
ROBERTS CHEVROLET, 5877 Delmar.
REVOLET—1936, 4-door truck sedan
by G. M. executive, bargain.
Webster 4389.
REVOLET—1934 Master sedan; make
offer. 5010 Ridge, after 5 p. m.
RO. 9255.

Auto Bodies for Sale
PAKED TRUCK BODY—Well constructed,
suitable for heavy loads. W. E. Gek
Drayage Co., 826 Clark.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
N. W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1833

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, auto,
guns, radio, anything. 4111 Front.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Who Is Talking to Us?
A Very Young Planet.
Respect Electricity.
What a Girl Could Do.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)
QUEER sounds that may be radio signals from the Milky Way are collected by the California Institute of Technology, with a powerful receiver set up at the edge of the Mojave Desert. Scientists seek to interpret strange messages that his in the loud speaker all night long. They seem to come from the heart of the swarm of stars called the Milky Way.

The "radio messages" from the Milky Way, before they reach our Mojave Desert, travel the fascinating distance of one hundred and twenty million miles, which is written by writing 120 and then adding 21 zeros, thus: 120,000,000,000,000,000,000. That is a long distance.

Bible readers will be interested in the fact that this strange noise in the Milky Way produces a hissing sound, remembering that, in Isaiah 7, verse 18, it is written, "And it shall come to pass in that day, that the Lord shall hiss," etc.

That we do not understand the messages need not surprise us; we are a very young planet. A very young baby in the cradle does not understand its grandfather's chirping.

Do not trifle with the mysterious power of electricity unless you know how to control it. In New York, Grimes Rayburn Waller, a radio engineer by profession, was found dead in a room in which he was experimenting with various new radio ideas, transformers, etc. He had a special arrangement that enabled him to increase the current's power. As a result, the toes of his left foot were burned off, the right foot half destroyed, hands holding the new invention seared to the bone, a deep wound on the chest. Hideous power is locked up in that current of rampant electric power. What forces man will control when they really master electricity, as they will do.

In early days, when civilization was feebly starting, size and muscle were all important. The man who could swing the heaviest club was the ruler. Steadily size becomes less and less important. Priscilla Murphy, 16-year-old schoolgirl, flew alone over Boston, youngest girl flyer in America. A thousand years ago, one fighting man could have destroyed a thousand such girls. Now, that one girl, from an airplane, might easily wipe out 10,000 men.

Yankee cunning did not die with old New Englanders, supposed to have sold nutmegs made of wood; the New Deal supplies proof.

Men were put to work in gangs of four each with buckets of black paint and told to paint a long iron fence. They got \$4 a day. When the supply of paint given was exhausted, each gang was to stop work. Some painted slowly, so goes the story, but eventually all gangs but one stopped, and were paid; their paint was gone. The one gang went on painting, each collecting \$4 a day. They seemed to have a widow's cruise full of paint, inexhaustible.

What they actually had was a business leader, who showed them where they could buy black paint at a "five and ten" at 10 cents a can, and keep on earning \$4 a day by buying 20 cents worth of paint.

NEW DEVICE FOR MEASURING LIGHT OF STARS ANNOUNCED

Tiny Instrument Reported So Sensitive It Can Detect Candle Glow 3000 Miles Away.

PASADENA, Cal., June 27. — A tiny instrument so sensitive it can detect the light of a candle 3000 miles away was announced by Dr. Albert E. Whitford last night as a measuring rule for the light of the stars.

Dr. Whitford said he had used the instrument, a photo-electric cell about the size of a small light bulb, to measure the brightness of 11 nebulae, or star systems. Only one of the group, he said, is visible to the naked eye.

In arriving at the apparent brightness of each nebula, Dr. Whitford compared it with a star of known magnitude. The difficulty he encountered was to integrate the light of the diffuse luminous areas of a nebula, any of which is so large light would need 100,000 years to travel across it.

The light of a star would appear as a needle point on a photographic plate, while the image of a nebula might be 2 1/2 inches across. Dr. Whitford used the photo-electric cell attached to the 10-inch telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory in order to "include the necessary area in the field of view."

WEST POINTERS RECEIVE BOMBING TRAINING



CANTORS RETURN FROM HAWAII



The famed comedian and his wife on the deck of the Malolo upon their arrival at Los Angeles.

WORLD'S CHAMPION STENOGRAPHER



Miss Olive MacDonald of Tacoma, Wash., a University of Washington coed, who won the title at Chicago by taking 76.7 words a minute in the open dictation division.

A Visit With the Girls of the Cast At the Muny Opera Dress Pattern Ted Cook

GALLERY WHOOPING IT UP AFTER ROOSEVELT'S RENOMINATION



HE HAS THE CORN TO PROVE IT



Gov. Clyde Herring of Iowa leading his Democratic convention delegation in the repeated singing of "Ioway, Ioway, That's Where the Tall Corn Grows."

JAMES ROOSEVELT AND HIS WIFE



Watching the proceedings at the fifth session of the Democratic Convention.

"PRINCE OF FRECKLES"



The title won by H. B. Sanders Jr., age 9, of Dallas, Tex., during Kids' Day at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

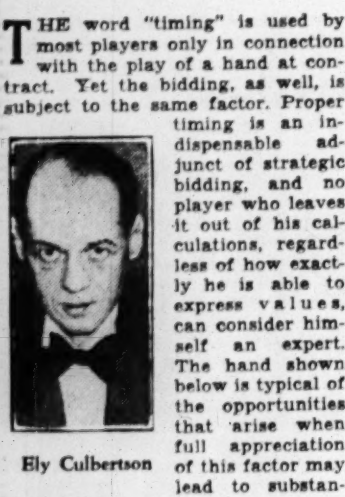


Peter Clive and his wife on their arrival at San Francisco from Japan where Clive's father, Sir Robert, is British Ambassador.

—Associated Press photo.

On Timing The Bidding

By Ely Culbertson



Ely Culbertson

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

Q 97
K J 64
A 5
K J 98

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

A 62
K 103
A K J 7
K 7 6 5 3

A 85
K 98
Q 10 6 2
A 10 4

The bidding: South West
Pass 1 diamond Pass 1 no trp.
Pass Pass Double Pass
Pass Pass

SOUTH's pass over the diamond bid, and subsequent double of the one no trump response, constituted a good example of "timing appreciation." His first pass was eminently proper, particularly since his partner had passed first hand, because there was grave danger that if he should shake the requirements and make a take-out double, he would find West with a good hand and North with a washout. But by the time the bidding had come around to him again a vast amount of information as to the holdings of both East and West had been given to him. He knew that West would have bid either one heart or one spade if he had been able to do so, rather than given the negative no trump response. Furthermore, he knew that East, the opening bidder, had no raise to the one no trump and no heart suit of which he was strong enough to bid. With all this information at hand, South was able to make his delayed take-out double in comparative safety, and with the logical assumption that North actually would strain a point to convert the take-out double into the penalty variety by passing. North justified this vote of confidence by taking the proper action: a pass!

There was little to the play. North chose to open his fourth best heart, South's king was allowed to hold, and the suit was continued, declarer winning the second round. With his only entry gone, West properly chose to try for as many diamond tricks as possible. He led the three and finessed dummy's jack. South won with the queen and shifted to a low club. Declarer put up the queen on the one hope that South was underleading the ace-king, but North won and cashed his good hearts. After that he returned the club eight. South took the ace and continued the suit. North cashing two more tricks. South still had the diamond suit stopped and the contract thus was held to the four top tricks in the East West hands. The 800-point penalty was the reward for safe bidding methods.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Is the following hand good enough to open, third hand, with a new two-way three bid:

♠ K J 10 8 5 3 2 ♣ Q J 10 2 ♦ 7 4 10 7

Answer: Yes, it comes right "on the line"—seven card trump suit with two possible losers and seven winners in the hand, partner having first passed.

WRITE AS I PLEASE

By

WALTER DURANTY

Moscow Correspondent of The New York Times

The fascinating story of 15 thrill-studded years in Soviet Russia, written by one of the greatest reporters in the world today.

Starts Next Monday in the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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Young People Always Seek New Pathways

They Want to Try Things for Themselves—Leadership Is Needed.

By Angelo Patri

THE young people give their elders many an anxious hour. Age and experience, coupled to affection, long to protect the children, keep them comfortable, send them along the well-traveled roads to accepted success. But young people never want to follow the beaten ways. They are forever seeking new ones for ever exploring, testing, trying things out for themselves. They waste time and effort, true, but they gain more than they lose.

There is little to the play. North chose to open his fourth best heart, South's king was allowed to hold, and the suit was continued, declarer winning the second round. With his only entry gone, West properly chose to try for as many diamond tricks as possible. He led the three and finessed dummy's jack. South won with the queen and shifted to a low club. Declarer put up the queen on the one hope that South was underleading the ace-king, but North won and cashed his good hearts. After that he returned the club eight. South took the ace and continued the suit. North cashing two more tricks. South still had the diamond suit stopped and the contract thus was held to the four top tricks in the East West hands. The 800-point penalty was the reward for safe bidding methods.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

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Home Interior Done in Yellow With Flowers

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE'RE always harping on what a delicious color yellow can be in making a room pleasant and sunny looking. But we didn't know the half of it until we went to call on an old school friend in another town recently. Her whole house was ablaze with bowls and vases of yellow cut flowers. The effect was simply exquisite.

The house wasn't anything special, but she did have a nice garden from which the flowers came. Her rug was rust and the furniture coverings were mostly in coral and greens—some solid and some figured. The walls were in a light shade of green and the draperies were figured on a nasturtium ground with green potted ruffles.

Can you imagine how lovely yellow flowers in profusion look in this setting and what a contribution they make to the color scheme. She has an enormous big bowl of them on a little low table in front of the fireplace now that they don't keep a fire going. And another huge bowl in front of the windows. Smaller bowls and vases go on occasional tables and on either end of the mantel she has small bud vases for single perfect sprays of yellow blooms. Occasionally she mixes a few blue flowers in with the yellow but the effect is mainly a mass of gold.

In her bedroom she created an entirely different effect with flowers. Here the walls were in a rather deep shade of blue with spreads and curtains in pale peach and the rug in figured design that was predominately blue. Here she used big crystal bowls of white flowers of dramatic types.

Beet Relish
Six cooked and skinned beets, two tablespoons brown sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, three tablespoons vinegar, three tablespoons grated horseradish, one tablespoon grated onion, two whole cloves. Chop very finely and add other ingredients. Let cool and mellow before using.

The Old Sweater
Darn the old sweater and wash it even though sonny has been presented with a brand new one. It will be a great saving on the new one when the fishing or camping trip comes around this summer.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Changing Habits," in which he tells parents how to overcome a child's unpleasant habits. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

There is no doubt in it all that. But what of it? These boys and girls are intelligent. The side-ways they annoy by their eagerness to live worthily taught them all they know. Why get into such a lather about their putting their experiences into what service they can render? They are alive and, consequently, growing. Growth means change, and every genera-

tion makes what changes it can in its day. Present day youth will do the same. It is we who waste time bemoaning the inevitable. Instead of trying to smother youth we might better lead it as far as our leadership is acceptable.

That is the important question the elders have to settle. How can they make their leadership valuable to youth and so make it acceptable? By understanding youth, by going along with it as far as good sense allows, by advising when advice is asked, by accepting the limitations the span of ages imposes with cheerfulness and hope.

I would let the boys and girls have their meetings and talk out their ideas. I would ask only that when they invite speakers to address their meetings that both sides be represented and heard to the end. I would ask, too, that as reforms of whatever nature be initiated through the ballot box route, no good thing need ever be imposed upon a people. Their intelligence will see and accept the good.

Those who are in authority over youth should consider well their ways with them. Youth is searching for Truth, just as the elders searched throughout their lives to catch a glimpse of her shining garments. It is to be remembered always that no man has ever looked on the face of Truth and lived. It is only possible then to accord these boys and girls their search in turn. To battle with them over "What is truth" is to beat the air.

Truth is not to be caught in a net. Perhaps it is inherent in the search, never to be seen and known of men. Perhaps if we all could agree that an honest search for it was all that men could do, and all they need to do, Youth and Age might get a bit closer in the definition of it.

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Little Things Which Carry Life Through

A Realization of True Values From A Cable's Strength.

By Elsie Robinson.

(Copyright, 1936.)

ARE you one of these Free Souls like I am—the kind who's always planning Dashing, Dangerous Adventures, but can't be bothered to do the common, tiresome, Little Things that fill the Other Fellow's time?

"Little Things" . . . plugging programs . . . petty excitements . . . colorless interests . . . monotonous gestures . . . Does the very thought of them give you the Screaming Meemies? Do you rebel against them daily—think, bitterly what miracles you'd perform if you could only break away and strike the

Gypsy Trail?

It's dollars to doughnuts you do . . . same as me. And that you're a pain-in-the-neck to all your more placid associates thereby. Same as I am.

Provided such is the case, I'm handing on a small personal experience which was good for what ailed me.

Whenever I can escape captivity I live—as you may know—way back in the Sierra Nevada brush with wolves, buzzards and bootleggers and other congenial, roving spirits. Over the years, we've built a bunch of log cabins. The other day we decided to move one of them down to the main outfit.

Ever try snaking a husky, he-man, log cabin down a mile, over ledges, across gullies, through a tangle of bull pines and chaparral that's never had a shave since Adam bit into that first apple? Then you know we picked ourselves some job!

Sunshine smashing down like an avalanche . . . big bumps roaring, as the "cat" yanked them from the dirt where they've been rooted for 300 years . . . dust sifting in a shifting, golden veil . . . and the smell of pine needles and broken fern rising in musky waves. Not to mention sweat, smashed thumbs, wood ticks, tobacco juice and gobs of language which no lady should ever have heard, much less applauded and assisted!

However, despite our howls of anguish, the job was a honey and we were having the time of our lives. Two of the men, stripped to their brown sinews and gleaming like wet seals, adjusted blocks and cables . . . Benton rode the twenty-two, "cat," bucking like a bronco as it took the falls . . . and I worked ahead, cutting brush.

This was the life—said I to myself. Nothing trivial about this! Not one of those piffing, puttering, little chores women usually perform. A regular job with a wallop! The kind of a job that got you somewhere, as those little projects never did! So on I went, planning medals on myself all aglow over the idea that the world owed practically its entire progress to dauntless guys like me, who had the courage to shake off the petty shackles of the conventional life and strike out into the pathless wilds.

Midway in the modest monologue I stopped for a breather. Good to lean back against the old pine, lift the demijohn—heavy in its wet, sack covering—feel the icy nip of mountain water cutting through salt-caked lips, dust-choked throat. Behind me loomed the forest—thunder-dark. Before me spread the long lift and lope of the mountains, thinning to violet haze. Somewhere a jay squallied—a squirrel chattered—some wild thing scuttled for a hold. And here was I in the middle of it all, bossing the whole works! Just then my hand fell on the cable we'd been using. Somehow

I'd never noticed before what a slight thing it was—that cable. Hardly half an inch of steel, but there it was—pulling along a house as heavy as a ship, holding firm against the bucking of that snorting "cat" and the grip of those aged stumps. Some baby, to stand all that strain!

Yet how simply it was made. No master performance of the Machine Age . . . simply a twisted strand of filaments as fine as hair—filament upon filament, each one contributing its tiny strength until—from that accumulated strength—there had come a gigantic, quiet power to pull or resist.

And it was that cable—that slender cable, made of those fragile filaments—that was doing the whole job. Without its power the "cat's" fierce energy, the brawn of those muscled men, my own bluster—would all have gone for nothing. It was the cable that was pulling us through, doing the real job.

Suddenly it came to me, the Truth I've spent 53 years of noisy, selfish life realizing. It wasn't the Big, Daring Deed that carried life through . . . it was all the little acts, the obscure, monotonous, day-after-day acts of decency and loyalty and plodding purpose that did the trick.

What a fool I'd been!

Roast Breast of Veal

An economical cut of meat that can be made into a delicious dish. Have the butcher cut a pocket into a breast of veal for stuffing. Stuff with a savory filling, then sew up the cut. Dredge with salt, pepper and flour and place in a roasting pan with two tablespoons dripping, one chopped onion and a little water. Bake frequently while cooking as veal is inclined to be dry on account of its lack of fat tissue.

Q and A DEPARTMENT

Dear, Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

What should a girl know in order to get the most out of marriage?

—Worried Blonde.

Ans.—A millionaire and a good lawyer.—A "Bromide" Bella.

I'd like to see Feathered and tarred Wind-bags who greet you With, "Howareyuh, pard?"

IT'S A GIFT (Interview.)

"Yesterday chorused girls needed 'it,' but today it's naturalness and not sex that they need."

—Danny Dare, dance director.

Some people can stand up for their rights. But most of us have to jump up and down—and scream.

Little Willie, scum of the gutter,

Put pepper on Pa's bread and butter.

Mother sniggered, cried, "Hey! Hey!"

"Now your Pa will sneeze all day."

Guys who set out to revise the world End up with tattered banners furled.

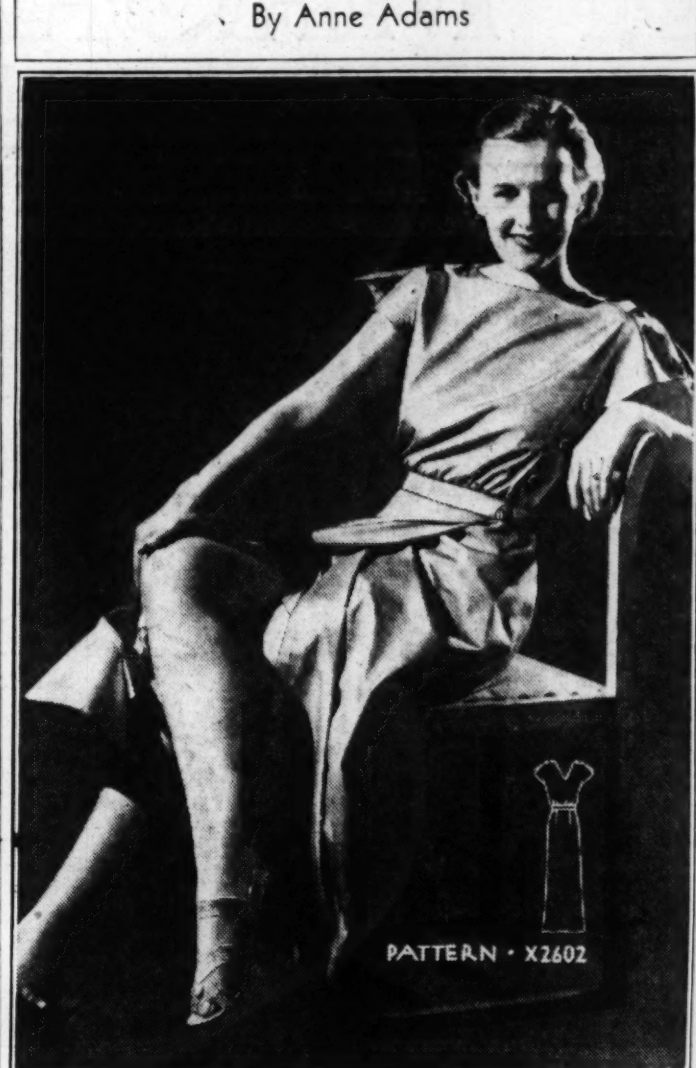
Add smiles—Snappy as the arrival of the uncalled for.

—John Kelsey.

But Moronia still thinks it's better to have loved and cost plenty.

PATTERN FOR SPORTS

By Anne Adams



PATTERN - X2602

THERE'S plenty of sun and fun in store for this two-piece sporter—Pattern X2602, which makes up in less time than it takes to tell! Live in it, laze in it, sun to your heart's content in it, for this Anne Adams outfit is "tops" for cool, easy-to-do comfort. Think of it!—a sun-back, side-button frock and a pair of brief, action-loving shorts—need to wear a slip—all included in one, simple pattern! Picture this jaunty ensemble in seersucker, percale, chambray or shirting, spiced up with bright buttons. What more perfect for active sports, for beach or house wear! The sooner you send for this double-feature pattern, and get started on it, the sooner you can revel in its last-minute chic and comfort. The pattern is X2602, designed in sizes 12 to 20 and 30 to 40. Size 16 takes 5 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send 15c today for pattern X-2602 to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y.

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New Zealand Special Issue For Gallipoli

Two Stamps Commemorate Anniversary of World War Battle.

COMMEMORATING the twenty-first anniversary of the Anzac's great battle at Gallipoli in the World War, two special stamps are appearing on New Zealand mail. They were issued presumably on April 25, when Australia annually observes Anzac day with parades, religious and public ceremonies at shrines of remembrance. The Australia-New Zealand Army Corps and the 29th Division of the British army sustained heavy losses in the gallant attack on Gallipoli April 25, 1915, after they were repulsed by fire from German and Turkish guns on the heights commanding the harbor, the fighting continued until Aug. 10, when Turkish reinforcements drove the attackers off. In the campaign, 115,000 were killed or wounded.

The stamps—a green halfpenny and a red penny—show a typical Anzac soldier climbing atop a pile of sandbags, with a seashore, presumably the harbor of Gallipoli, in the background. They are inscribed, "1915 ANZAC 1936—Twenty First Anniversary."

On the heels of its summer Olympic games issue, Germany is issuing another special set. This one, of four stamps, honors an international congress of municipal officials.

The identical illustration, symbolizing the protective power of communities, shows a mother hovering above a group of dancing children behind the walls and towers of an ancient town hall. The usual colors for German stamps of 3, 5, 12 and 25-pennings prevail.

Revenue.

Stamp collectors are important contributors to postoffice department revenue the world over. The smaller the stamp-issuing country, the larger this figure is when compared with the total postal income. For tiny San Marino, new postage stamps constitute a big share of the exports.

Most of the stamps sold to collectors never pay postage. Their ultimate resting place is in an album. Experts say the revenue from collectors always is enough to pay the cost of making the plates, and usually the printing as well.

Uncle Sam's philatelic agency at Washington was set up some years ago to take care of collectors' needs. Last year the agency did a total business of \$2,000,000. This figure, of course, does not include the stamps collectors purchased at individual postoffices.

Another current example of collectors' activities is the 62-set jubilee issue of the British empire. It is estimated that at least 75 per cent of these stamps were purchased either by collectors or dealers.

"Occupation of Ethiopia."

Although Italy's first issue of Ethiopian stamps is inscribed, "Italian Colonial Postage," Scott cataloguers have decided to list it under the classification "Italian Occupation of Ethiopia." Colors for this set are: 25-centesimi dark green, 30c deep brown, 50c deep red.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors. See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th St.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Human Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

For Sale

FREE—Rare airmail: Jubilee, Victoria! extraordinary 10-cent airmail stamp, strange countries (no Europe) 5c postage to approval applicants. See us at our new store, Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th St.

VISIT the complete Stamp Store: stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Human Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

ODD COUNTRIES—20 DIFF. AG. WITH approval. ALLIAN, ANGOLA, IND.

BEFORE YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION...

you'll want to arrange to have the Post-Dispatch mailed to you each day. Have your carrier or dealer mail you the Post-Dispatch to your home or office. Be glad to handle this for you. Call, telephone, or write. Tell us the order form below.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Circulation Department.

Please mail the Post-Dispatch: ☐ Daily only ☐ Sunday only

Beginning — (Date) —

Until — (Date) —

To — (Name) —

Address —

Town — State —

Bill me at the following address

Name —

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City — State —

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answers all questions, interest but, of course, give advice on mail purely legal or medical. Those who do not care their letters published close an addressed envelope for personal.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT resort would your readers suggest? I considered everything, even an amiable to do. I am faced with a question—Can an ex-convict ever go straight by honest effort, without the understanding of someone to forget his past and brotherly hand?

By Martha Carr

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"LADIES OF THE ENSEMBLE"
AT THE MUNICIPAL OPERA

The Finished Production is a Scene of Beauty,
But Appearances are Secondary to Real Work
When Getting Ready for a Show

By DOROTHY COLEMAN



"A MOTLEY LOOKING GROUP DURING REHEARSAL-YET UNIFORMLY LOVELY ON THE STAGE ~"



"TIME OUT FOR LUNCH - RELAXATION AND KNITTING ~"

each girl has her own mirror, kind of like the stations of a 40-foot bar. Shoes dangle from bags hung on the back of chairs, wash clothes are draped over the electric light bulbs to dry, make-up is smeared untidily on assorted jars, and boxes, and powder puffs. Behind them hang their costumes brought in by the six wardrobe women and the girls just in time for the show. Lists, sprawling long-hand on the cardboard that laundries put in men's shirts, are tacked on the back of the door, to remind members of the chorus what they wear when, and in case anyone has

satisfied with a candy bar from the refreshment stand. Janet Delbridge finished hers in short order, and is setting side strips in a yellow voile blouse that has shrunk. "It'll do to wear with slacks—nice and cool," she apologizes to onlookers. Jeanne Gustavison amuses herself finger-painting on a mirror with colors from a make-up sample card. "Gussie" would like to devote all her time to painting, "but what are you going to live on?"

"Sometimes I am going to bring my things out and do some sketches around here. I'd start with Maria Marceno in that green

A PAY check is a novel experience for many of the new girls, some of whom had to be excused from early June rehearsals to get their high school diplomas. Perfect youngsters, they are, especially in the dancing line-up. Of course, there are many seasoned hoofers, like Erma Shay, a St. Louis girl, who has been in New York six years, and Patricia Rocco, and for Billie Markert, at Radio City, and Aurelia Drechkoff and Dorothy Schwenk, formerly with Olson and Johnson, whom Phil Farley, Mundy Opera stage manager this season, took

The singers seem a little older and more dignified. Several of them have college degrees, like Mildred Sears, a graduate of the University of Missouri. Many are in college now, Laura Mae Pippin for one. She is president of the Theta chapter at Washington University. And Marian Weidmann, who is going back to take her senior year at Smith College after a year as a co-ed at the University of Illinois. On the day with the "ladies of the ensemble" they become more serious than just so many legs and arms, and costumes that enter and exit.

If they do say it themselves, they think they "are a good gang this year," willing to take on anyone at ping pong, for which a table is set up on the stage; and ready any time for another post-performance swimming party at Westborough, like the one last Friday night, which got them out of rehearsals until Saturday afternoon. They are full of practical jokes, if they have as good a sport as Georgie Price to play them on. Four of the girls whom he had to kiss extensively in "Three Musketeers" are a quarter

of an onion apiece before the last performance. He came up to the occasion, reddubbed them "Misses Garlic and Onion Breath" and drew titters from the first few rows when he said in more than a stage whisper "Oh-oh, it looks like a frame-up."

And "the good gang," doesn't mind at all when the "gentlemen of the ensemble" sit on the side lines heckling them with such wise-cracks as "Say, why don't you give it something? Where do you think you are—the Muny Opera?"

Browned Duck

Cut cleaned, picked duck into quarters. Wash in salted water and then roll in flour. Melt one cup lard and butter mixed in a roaster and when hot add the duck. Place cover on roaster and place in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Remove from oven, turn the pieces (which should be splendid brown on the under side) and cook on top of the stove, covered, until the other side is browned. A delicious gravy may be made when the duck is removed.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

The Introduction of Oneself
to a Stranger—Postpone-
ment of a Party.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
IS one supposed to introduce oneself to a stranger when she does something courteous? That sounds almost like a riddle, so let me explain the situation I have in mind. Recently at

minut, recently at a picture gallery I stopped at the information desk to ask the best way to get where I was going and a woman who was also seeking directions said that she would be glad to take me, as her car was waiting. I had noticed her earlier in another part of the gallery. I sneezed

and we talked about the pictures all during the drive and when I left her I thanked her and said good-bye, but I did not introduce myself and neither did she. I wondered later whether I had not been discourteous to her.

Answer: No, I don't think you were discourteous. As you described the situation, it seems to me that she behaved perfectly. Had she told you her name, or had anything leading to your identity come up in the conversation, then you would have given her your name, of course.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please tell me on whom the obligation falls when, on the day of a party, the weather is not fit for man or beast to venture out. Is the hostess supposed to telephone every one, calling off the party and perhaps setting another date, or should the guests all telephone to ask her whether there is to be a party that day?

Answer: I think it would be better to have the hostess telephone and ask her guests if they prefer to have her change the date.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have fallen in love with a Cape Cod style cottage, which we would like to copy in a new house for ourselves. At present our furniture is all of the modern style and my husband does not believe modern furniture could be used in a Cape Cod cottage. He says he thinks it would look as out of place as a masquerade costume in church. Don't you think we could use it and then gradually add other more appropriate pieces to the more conservative pieces which we now have?

Answer: Although modern furniture does not sound compatible with Cape Cod surroundings, the only real way to test what you have is to see how each piece looks in the place it must occupy. I do think under the circumstances the best thing you can do is to move in with what you have and replace some of it as you can.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

A For Sunday, June 23, DAY for getting the most out of exercise, good clean fun physical applications. Not so strong for the mental cogitations of rassing with heavy decisions. Be sociable, kind, sympathetic and ask

What Do You Want?
There are as many philosophies of life as there are people. The way to find out what a person's philosophy is, including your own, is to find out what he or she is after. Whatever it is, that is the basis of that person's philosophy—for philosophy is a mode of living, not just a lot of theories. We live according to our objectives. As they change, our philosophy changes.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead, if you were born on this date, offers opportunity through friendly alliances with inferiors, and persons from or at a distance from Nov. 18, 1936. Tests from May 5, 1937, Danger: Now to Aug. 17; and Nov. 16 to Jan. 5.

Monday, June 29.
FIRST of three days for cultivating the opposite sex, helping children and building your own creative talent. Today: Favorable for making progress along lines already mapped out; see that you get things done well.

More.
Philosophy is not something you read about—it is something you have. And the man or woman or child does not live who has no philosophy. We may not be pursuing it in the theoretical sense that advanced students employ, but we are all trying to learn more, to be more, to get more, to develop—all of which is desire for more correct information, "love-of-wisdom" philosophy.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead brings success or otherwise depending upon how you get along with and win good will from other people. Work harder and merit more in occupation from May 15, 1937. Danger now to Aug. 19; and Nov. 18, 1937 to Jan. 7, 1937.

Tuesday.
Step into every offering that looks good in the a. m.; then the rut.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

A "Practicing" Physician

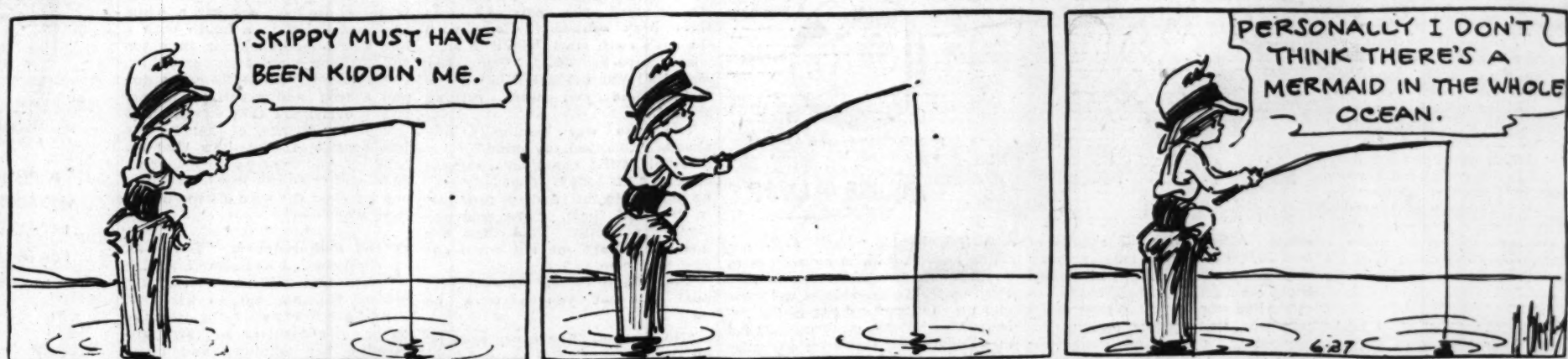
(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Just About Convinced

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



It's Simply a Give-Away

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE Government has been asked to stop these racing tips on the grounds that they constitute a lottery. We can prove that's a lie, because in lotteries you got a chance.

Your chance is a million to one. That makes you a millionaire in chances.

So our tipping system keeps right on its way. Our first choice for today at Upside Downs is Wingle Loo in the turf classic. He will be an even money favorite and will autograph pictures of the finish.

Wingle Loo has a record longer than a coal train in Pennsylvania. He won the last derby. But he didn't show in the finish line pictures because his racing colors are blue. And everybody knows that blue photographs white.

So they gave the race to another horse. Wingle Loo was like a ghost at a feast. He was among those present, but he didn't eat.

(Copyright, 1936.)



Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

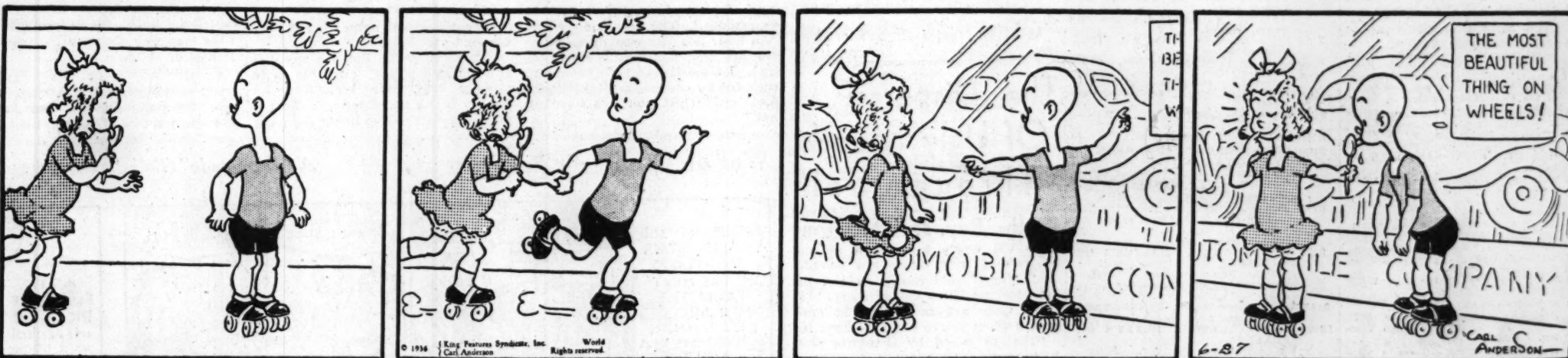
Foul Play

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Just the Beginning

(Copyright, 1936.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Two-Gun Somebody

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A WANT AD
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VOL. 88. No. 2

JURY TAMPER
CHARGE FOL
DRUKMAN VE

Three Convicted of
Obstruct Justice
York: Deadlock
of Two.

TRIAL OUTGROW
OF GARAGE K

Special Prosecutor
Slip of Paper
Slipped Into Poo
One of Jurors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—A Supreme Court jury, after a complete verdict after three of five men accused of obstructing justice, Samuel Drukman, brought fresh charges of "perjury today."

Special Prosecutor H. Todd, who had accused men of trying to interfere with the action of a grand jury, he was investigating what an attempt "improperly to tamper with a trial juror" in the present case. His statement came after a jury was discharged after finding it was unable to agree on a verdict of guilty or innocence of William Kleinman, Assistant District Attorney of Brooklyn, and L. Dardis, in the conspiracy. A few hours earlier he had returned a partial verdict, finding three co-defendants, J. Kleinman, stepfather of William Kleinman; Henry C. Singer, chief Assistant United States attorney in Brooklyn, and J. verman, an electric goods

Gov. Lehman Pressed Todd, appointed by Gov. H. Lehman to sift charges out of the prosecution of the case of Drukman, an obscure garage boy, charged that a slip had been slipped into the hands of one of the jurors. The slip, he said, was a note "containing an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants." Pending a further investigation he withheld decision as to whether he would move for a retrial of Kleinman and Dardis. Those convicted face a maximum sentence of one year in prison, plus a \$500 fine. Dismissal of the jury was ordered by Justice Earl Rogers 27 hours after the case was turned over to the jury. The jury had sent two notes to the court saying it was "exhausted" and that it was deadlocked at 10 to 2.

Two Others Are Fugitives. Two other defendants, with having been the "pay-off" men and Ike Luckman.

Drukman's beaten and a body was found stuffed in the seat of a coup, March 1935, in the garage where he worked. After three investigations, tating charges and counter of bribery and corruption in the case, three men were convicted, and sentenced to 20 years in prison for the actual murder.

Three in Prison for Kill The conspiracy indictment which the present defendants tried, resulted from charges efforts had been made to the convictions of Meyer and Luckman, uncle and nephew employed Drukman, and Fred Hull and the Luckmans at large terms of 20 years to the killing. The April grand jury, meeting a month after Drukman was killed, declined to indict the Luckmans. Later, after Special Prosecutor Hiram C. Todd superseded Attorney William F. X. Geo the case—they were convicted second-degree murder and conspiracy trial followed on allegations that several thousand dollars raised to shield the Luckmans.

GLIDER PILOT KILLED IN

Craft Dives to Earth at Ind. When Tow Rope Is Snapped. Associated Press. ANGOLA, Ind., June 27.—Zachoid, 24 years old, of Evans, N. Y., a student at College here, was fatally hurt when a glider he was piloting fell. Witnesses said the glider fell a dive after it was cut from the tow rope of an auto. Zachoid's skull was fractured.